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Hussein calls for Arab summit talks

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

King Hussein of Jordan last night called for an urgent Arab summit meeting, and said he would welcome it in Amman, so that Arab leaders may acquaint themselves with the true situation in the country. The Jordanian monarch said the summit conference was necessary for the entire Arab nation to "correct its position" and fix responsibilities."

His call followed a similar proposal by Egypt, but for a meeting at a lower level.

Hussein recalled a message he had sent to the Arab heads of state last November in which he also called for an urgent summit. The message had apparently remained unanswered. Amman Radio said Hussein had then demanded that the Arab leaders adopt a clear-cut policy towards the Middle East crisis and the Palestinians. He charged that several Arab states, whom he did not identify, had voiced their consent to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. He also charged that some terrorist circles support the project, and that at a certain stage the U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring had been persuaded to approach the Palestinians on the subject.

Stressing that Jordan was linked with the West Bank socially and "by destiny," Hussein said that the alternatives now were either to stand by Jordan in its struggle with Israel, and insist on the implementation of the 1967 Security Council resolution, or the formation of a Palestine entity or "a Palestine Liberation Front." He added that if the latter proved to be the will of the Arab nation and the Palestinian people, Jordan would recognize it.

CAIRO INITIATIVE

The Egyptian call was for an urgent meeting of representatives of Arab kings and heads of state, to discuss the terrorist crisis in Jordan. The Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mohammed Hafez Ismail, yesterday summoned Arab ambassadors to convey the proposal. He said the meeting could be held in Cairo or any other Arab capital. The Jordanian envoy in Cairo was not approached by Ismail, Cairo Radio reported last night. Ismail said the Egyptian call to convene a meeting on the Jordan situation was being extended in response to an appeal by the terrorist organizations "and nationalist forces."

The Egyptian move indicated that Cairo is seeking collective Arab intervention in accordance with a resolution passed by a previous summit last September, which met to discuss Jordanian civil strife on the eve of Nasser's death.

Earlier yesterday, Hussein warned that his Government would "paralyze without hesitation any hand" that intruded in Jordan. In a message to the Jordanian parliament, which earlier this week unanimously supported his regime, Hussein said he will not be lenient towards "any source or person" endangering the safety of the population and the army.

NO FIGHTING

Meanwhile, despite Arab claims of "continued massacres" in Jordan there were no reports of fighting, indicating that the Jordanian authorities were consolidating their position throughout the country.

The terrorists only said yesterday that their men were building up defences in Amman, where they claimed the army was building up reinforcements. But life in the Jordanian capital was said to have been normal yesterday, although three southern districts where the terrorists appear to hold their last pockets were reported tense. These areas are likely to be combed out in an operation which the security authorities have been holding back, apparently in the hope that the remaining terrorists would surrender.

Various Cairo-based associations called to stage demonstrations throughout the Arab countries marching at Jordanian embassies. The Arab Labour Federation yesterday urged world organizations and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to intervene in Jordan's "liquidation of the Palestinian people"

In Beirut several thousand people demonstrated in support of the "Palestine resistance movement" and in denunciation of the Jordanian regime.

Eban delayed by airline, not Jarring

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban was due to arrive in Lod Airport from London at 2.20 a.m. today following a 2½-week visit to the U.S. and Latin America.

His original schedule called for his arrival at 5.30 p.m. yesterday, and the unexpected delay gave rise to a flurry of rumours, circulated by some news agencies, that Mr. Eban had been detained in London for a last-minute meeting with Dr. Gunnar Jarring. The rumours were promptly, and categorically, denied by the Israel Embassy in London and by the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. The reason for Mr. Eban's late arrival in Lod, it was explained, had been a late take-off due to a technical hitch, of an El Al plane from New York to London.

Observers in Jerusalem also pointed out that at the time of the alleged meeting in London, Dr. Jarring had already left Paris for Stockholm. They added that there was little that had been left unsaid, for the time being, between the Foreign Minister and the U.N. peace envoy, during their conversation in New York two weeks ago. This was true, even after Dr. Jarring's talk with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, in Paris on Monday. One of Mr. Riad's main purposes in seeing Dr. Jarring, who had flown from Moscow for the occasion, was reportedly to suggest that the peace envoy place the matter of a partial, or interim, settlement, at the top of his own agenda. Israel is understood to oppose Dr. Jarring's involvement in this matter.

Political circles here did not see how Dr. Jarring would extricate himself from the situation created through his latest "initiative." The now famous memorandum of February 8 was a complete about-face from Dr. Jarring's position in January that Israel's stand on frontiers was perfectly legitimate, if open to questioning by the Arabs. His position now, that the principle of total withdrawal to the old international frontier, was unacceptable and could not serve as a basis for discussion.

Riad urges Bonn to call for Israeli pullout

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN (Reuter). — Egypt's Foreign Minister Mahmud Riad said last night his country was ready to resume diplomatic ties with Bonn, if the West German Government would call on Israel to withdraw from the occupied territories. Egypt broke off ties with West Germany in 1965, when the latter recognized Israel.

Mr. Riad made the statement in a German television interview, recorded in Cairo.

A Bonn Foreign Office spokesman said the text of the interview would have to be closely studied before any official reaction could be given, probably today.

Mr. Riad said: "If the German Government would act in the manner of another Western country, like France, and make clear it is not prepared to accept Israeli aggression — that Israel must withdraw from the Arab lands and that the injustice (resulting from the occupation) must be eliminated — we would welcome such an attitude and would be ready to resume our diplomatic relations."

He also said Cairo would talk peace with Israel before an Israeli withdrawal, but only after Israel pledged to leave the occupied lands.

The Egyptian official rejected direct negotiations, however.

He said demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula was directed against Egypt's security, and that the Negev should be demilitarized because it served as base for "Israeli aggression against Egypt."

He also rejected diplomatic ties with a "Zionistic Israel," calling instead for the creation of a secular state for Jews, Christians and Moslems.

Mr. Riad said he did not think the Middle East struggle would lead to a nuclear conflict between the United States and Russia.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Representatives of the Government and the country's teachers held intensive negotiations last night in an effort to initial a work agreement before the deadline of March 31 expired. No decision, however, was reached by midnight, although all concerned expressed guarded optimism — especially as the two teachers' organizations appeared to have patched up some of their differences during earlier talks last night.

Observers see Egyptians fire at Israelis

UNITED NATIONS. — Egyptian troops have fired machineguns at Israeli troops across the Suez Canal, according to a U.N. observers report released here yesterday. The observers reported receiving Israeli and Egyptian complaints, but said they had seen shooting only from the Egyptian side of the waterway.

According to the reports, the incident took place towards the north end of the Canal on Monday night. In response to a query from the observers, the senior Egyptian officer charged that the Israelis had fired on his troops. The Egyptian said that "the enemy on the east side tried to move some of his men near kilometre post 11, and it was discovered by U.A.R. forces. The enemy on the east side shot at U.A.R. forces, and this is considered as an aggression."

The U.N. observers, who reported no fire from the Israeli side, said that on Tuesday an Israeli liaison officer told them that the Egyptians had opened machinegun fire "towards the eastern side" of the Canal. *(AP, UPI)*

Lt. William Calley is escorted by military policemen as he leaves the Fort Benning stockade on the way to courtroom yesterday.

Calley gets life at hard labour

FT. BENNING, Georgia. — Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labour here yesterday for the slaughter of 22 Vietnamese men, women and children during the 1968 My Lai massacre. An appeal is automatic and could take many months.

Calley took the verdict with a limp salute but betrayed no sign of emotion.

The relative leniency of the sentence was expected to cool to some degree the nationwide furor over Calley's conviction, which has mounted steadily since he was found guilty Monday of premeditated murder. He could have received the death penalty.

The panel spent about six hours in debate over a span of about 24 hours to assess a life sentence. They needed a majority vote of five to one. A death penalty would have required unanimous agreement.

About 150 people cheered Calley from across the street as he left the courtroom with a military policeman. He was taken to the stockade, where he will await transfer to the army prison at Fort Levanworth, Kansas.

Calley's lawyer, George Latimer, said: "I am relieved, so is he (Calley) that the jury declined to impose a death verdict. We don't look on this as massacre. This was one of the acts that come out of war." *(UPI, Reuter)*

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Dacca situation confused; Americans urged to leave

NEW DELHI. — Indian intelligence reports indicated yesterday that Bengal "Liberation" forces seized control of portions of the northern region of East Pakistan and held ground in the suburbs of the capital, Dacca. But the official Radio Pakistan continued to insist that life in East Pakistan was fast returning to normal. It said some internal flights in East Pakistan were resumed on Tuesday.

(In Washington, the Administration announced it has decided to evacuate American civilians and their dependents, and also the dependents of officials from East Pakistan. The action was being taken on the advice of the American Consul-General in Dacca. The evacuation, officially termed a "thinning out," will take place "as expeditiously as possible" on a voluntary basis, U.S. officials said.)

An Indian Foreign Ministry official said also that the Indian Government had firm information that Pakistani government forces had subjected the port city of Chittagong to aerial and naval bombardment.

Reports reaching the Indian Government indicated Pakistani troops suffered reverses in the western sector of the country, the official added.

The Government's information corroborated statements from witnesses that in Dacca, the central part of the city, all cantonment and airfield areas were under firm Pakistani army control. But in a number of suburbs the followers of East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman held way.

Pakistani troops had also suffered reverses in the Khulna division near the Indian-East Pakistan border, he said, but gave no further details.

The official outlined the Indian view of the situation shortly after the Indian Parliament unanimously adopted a resolution calling on all peoples and governments of the world to take urgent and constructive steps to influence the Pakistan Government to "put an end immediately to the systematic decimation of people, amounting to genocide."

Fired general leads revolt in Ecuador

QUITO (AP). — A military rebellion headed by an ousted army general exploded yesterday against the dictatorial government of Ecuadorian President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra. Unofficial reports indicated that the 78-year-old president and his nephew, Defence Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco, had installed themselves in the Defence Ministry in Quito and were attempting to crush the rebellion.

The Ministry was reported surrounded by armed troops and witnesses said tanks and other armoured vehicles had been sent to the nearby WAR Academy, where the rebel forces were reported to have set up headquarters.

The rebellion was headed by Gen. Luis Jacome Chavez, who Tuesday was ousted from his post as head of Ecuador's WAR Academy after demanding the removal of the Defence Minister and the Commander of the Army.

The rebellion broke out just as West German President Gustav Heinemann was winding up a 48-hour state visit to Ecuador. President Velasco was virtually the only high official to attend farewell ceremonies at the airport.

Reliable sources indicated the rebels had the support of at least four military units, including a paratroop batallion and an army training unit in Quito, the capital, and an infantry batallion and an artillery group near Guayaquil, 400 kms. away.

People's militia for Sierra Leone

SIERRA LEONE (AP). — Armed Sierra Leonean and Guinean soldiers mounted a tight security ring in and around parliament here yesterday as Prime Minister Siaka Stevens announced the formation of a peoples' milita.

Dr. Stevens made the announcement at an emergency session called to debate disturbances last week which resulted in the Prime Minister asking the assistance of troops from neighbouring Guinea.

Mrs. Meir warns of social danger

Prime Minister Golda Meir last night warned of the danger of an internal war rooted in social problems, which she said would be "much more frightening" than any war on the borders.

She was addressing the final session of the convention of the Association of French and North African Immigrants in Jerusalem.

The Premier added that it was only a quirk of history that some parts of the Jewish People were dispersed to advanced countries, while others found themselves in under-developed nations. "The miracle of the State of Israel," she said, had to be for the whole people as one.

Maccabi beats Koreans; assured of Asian Cup

By TED LURIE

BANGKOK. — Tel Aviv Maccabi earned a well-deserved 2:0 victory over the Korean Army team, scoring a goal in each half in a hard-fought match played in sweltering heat here last night.

The game was a semifinal of the Asian Champions' tourney, but for the Israelis it meant winning the cup. Iraq's Police Club, a 2:0 winner of the day's first semifinal against defending champions Taj of Iran, has indicated that it will forfeit the championship game by refusing, for the second time in the tourney, to meet the Israelis.

When they arrived here for the games, the Iraqis made it clear that they were under strict instructions not to play against Israelis. The games' organizers, understanding that Baghdad would not take the field for Friday's final, have scheduled a friendly match for Maccabi against a mixed Bangkok selection. Iran and Korea will meet for second place on the same programme.

It was a great night for the Israeli team, which kept the ball in South Korean territory for most of the match. The faster Koreans were favourites on the basis of performances in earlier matches here. But Maccabi took the offensive almost from the start, apparently determined to earn plaudits abroad and make up for their poor showing this year in the National League.

Earlier on the same programme, the Iraqis played the best football seen in the tournament so far. Their green shirts dominated the cup-holding Persians. Except for a short period at the beginning of the second half, when the Teheran team tried hard but unsuccessfully to equalize Baghdad's first goal, there was no doubt about the outcome.

Maccabi's two goals were scored by Dror Bar-Nur. The first came in a hot goal-mouth scrimmage in the 25th minute; the second 35 minutes later, on a fine pass-combination from Shlomo Jarbi and Giora Spiegel.

Spiegel, who has become something of a byword in Bangkok, did not score himself. But it was his calm, cool leadership that brought Maccabi through to victory in what threatened from the very beginning to be a tough, rough match. Several times the Israelis lifted their hands in pacifying gestures as the Koreans made belligerent moves. One Maccabi player offered his hand to a fallen Korean, who angrily slapped it in return.

Maccabi goalie Michael Michaeli earned considerable glory with his daring stops of Korean threats on his goal. But the entire team played well, despite the unaccustomed, oppressive heat and humidity in the floodlit stadium, where most of the crowd seemed to favour the Koreans.

(Mr. Lurie, the editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, is in the Far East for a conference of editors to take place in Hongkong later this month).

Defence costs boost taxes in S. Africa's new budget

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — South Africans were told yesterday they must pay more for liquor and tobacco, and that income tax is being increased by 5 per cent to help fight the country's economic problems.

Finance Minister Nicolaas Diederichs, presenting South Africa's toughest budget since World War Two to parliament here, also announced defence spending will rise by 45m. rand (IL235m.) to about 300m. rand (IL1,405m.) during the coming year.

"Effective protection against the threat from beyond our borders remains an expensive but essential service," he said.

The budget for 1971-72 hit the man in the street with a series of stringent measures designed to fight South Africa's most serious economic crisis for more than 20 years. Taxes on beer, wine, spirits and tobacco were increased by 10 per cent.

A compulsory loan levy, forced savings by all individuals and companies and calculated as a percentage of ordinary income tax, was raised by between 2.5 and 10 per cent.

"The budget has been designed to combat inflation by curbing excessive consumption expenditure and encouraging saving," Dr. Diederichs said.

South Africa is facing a balance of payments deficit. Foreign exchange reserves have slumped and imports have flooded in.

Soviets oust U.S. scientist on 'Zionist' charge

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. disclosed yesterday that the Soviet Union last week expelled an American scientist, accusing him of "collecting slanderous information from Zionists and other elements."

The State Department said a protest had been made to the Russians.

The Department said the Soviet allegations and action against Dr. David Viglierchio, a plant parasite expert, were detrimental to the U.S. cultural exchange programme with the Soviet Union.

Department spokesmen said no formal reason was given for Dr. Viglierchio's expulsion. But the Soviet Academy told the University of California Dr. Viglierchio had been asked to leave because he had "collected slanderous information (about the Soviet Union) from Zionists and other sources."

BBINATE ECTIONS

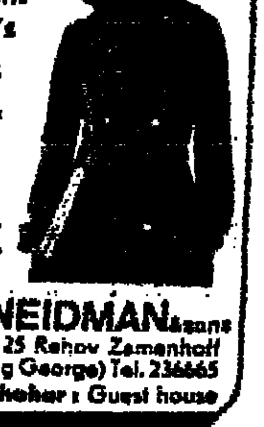
Rabbinate Election Law been under discussion s, in actual preparation e than 24 months, and ually tabled by Religions Dr. Zerah Warhaftig as six months ago.

is involved is, basically, stion of how the Council e elected, and who shall electing. The religious hold that only the obser- those who at least con- emselves religious should tled to elect the central , which has a major in the appointment of all over the country.

non-religious counter this e argument that, whether e it or not, their private nd deaths, too, are sub- the regulations made by ncil and the local rabbis, at they have as good a s the religious to a say matter. According to Is- vil law, all matters of l status — and parti- marriages and divorces, as burials — are the pro- of the Rabbinate, which traditional *halachic* law. nt years the question of l status has been ex- as the result of circum- s to include the often in- question of Who is a It is not that in earlier all Jews coming here abroad were perfectly able from the *halachic* of view, but that the ques- vas rarely raised. In the of "illegal" immigration ns were not asked con- g the precise form of con- that a gentile-born spouse have undergone.

law has been long in the g because there is an ent that the Alignment t make use of the majo- t can muster to force h a Rabbinate Bill that is ceptable to the National ous Party, but will achieve ensus. The present draft entirely satisfactory, and lignment has been reluc- o push through amend- that could cause a deep th the N.R.P. at a time major national decisions ave to be made at any t. The youth wing of the is in any case out of thy with the government's te territorial views, and critical of Dr. Warhaftig e over-age chief rabbis. of their Knesset members strated this attitude last y abstaining on the con- motion on the border n. The party is split and dership has been disputed he death of Moshe Haim o, long Interior Minister, man who was able to re- and balance national and religious prescriptions, the same time to gain spect of the non-religious stand, and it has become fficult than ever to reach t on these questions.

unexpected challenge of- by the Rabbinate to the sions carried out in Vienna xed couples coming from n Europe has roused the ment to protest, for it had agreed that procedures be shortened for immi- who lived under circum- s where formal conversion not possible, but who may been married to Jews for years, and have now to make Israel their To cap it all has come case of the brother and declared *mamzerim* and y disqualified from or- marriage owing to the ularity of their mother's marriage. The problem eem almost insoluble in *Ha-* which provides no remedy t marriage to another *mam-* But there are by now many persons in Israel whose re remarried after civil es that are not recognized e Rabbinate, and the state have an answer to their to the normal rights of citizen. What it amounts timately is a choice be- e Rabbinate that develops meet national and public as the Sanhedrin did in t Israel, or the availability il marriage for those who it. The four months until t 1 scarcely seem enough, the circumstances, to work ection bill that is ac- ble to all.



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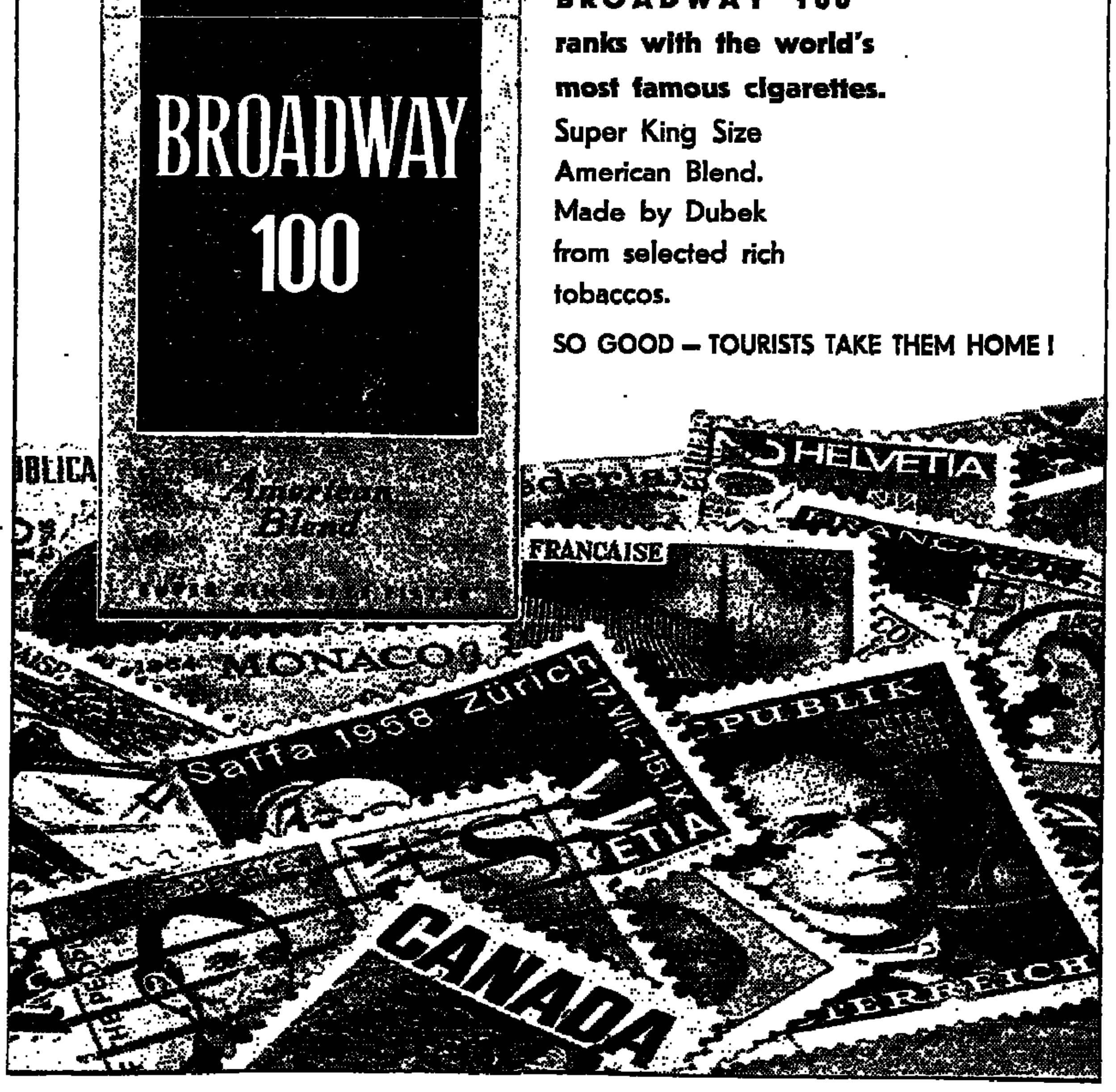

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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, on Tuesday received the President of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Nahum Goldmann; the Secretary-General of the Labour Party, Mr. Arye Eliav; and his deputies, Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porat and Mr. Avraham Gevelber.

The President also received Mr. Haim Herzog, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Encyclopaedia Judaica, and other members of the Board and the editorial staff, who presented Mr. Shazar with the first five volumes of the Encyclopaedia.

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Transport Minister Shimon Peres gave a dinner party on Tuesday evening at the King David Hotel in honour of the Canadian Transport Minister, Mr. Donald Jamieson. Among the guests were the Canadian Ambassador; the Israel Ambassador to Canada; former Transport Ministers Ezer Weizman and Moshe Carmel; the Commanding Officers of the Air Force and Navy; and the directors of the Foreign Ministry, the Transport and Communications Ministries, El Al, the Aircraft Industries and the Ports Authority.

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Professor Eugene Rostow yesterday called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz.

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The guest speaker at today's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club (1.15 p.m. at the Z.O.A. House) will be Nitzav-Mishne David Oren of the Israel Police, who will speak on "The Police and Traffic Accidents."

Tupamaros kidnap businessman for second time

MONTEVIDEO (AP). — Tupamaro guerrilla kidnappers snatched a leading Uruguayan businessman from a dentist's chair on Tuesday, saying: "We have come to take you to be judged by the People's Court."

Witnesses said Ulyses Pereira Reverbel pulled a gun and said: "You are not taking me anywhere unless I am dead."

The guerrillas beat him unconscious with an iron bar and carried him from the seventh-floor office wrapped in a blanket, they said.

It was the second time guerrillas had seized Pereira, 51, in three years. He was kidnapped first in August, 1968, the first of eight Tupamaro kidnap victims, and held five days. He is director of the state-owned telephone company and a close friend and confidant of President Jorge Pacheco Areco.

Cables in brief

HIGHWAY. — The first 62-km. section of a highway directly linking Baghdad to Damascus was completed this week. When completed, the new road will be about 180 km. shorter than the present highway between Iraq and Syria which runs through Jordanian territory.

***SHUFFLE** President Chiang Kai-shek of Taiwan yesterday appointed Chow Shu-kai, Nationalist Chinese Ambassador to the U.S., as the nation's new Foreign Minister.*

Fleeing Soviet diplomat tackled on London street

LONDON (AP). — A Soviet diplomat was pursued down a London street amid cries of "stop thief" after he was challenged in a book store over a $12 Mickey Mouse kaleidoscope.

Scotland Yard, the Foreign Office and the Soviet Embassy yesterday drew a tight veil of secrecy around the incident, which culminated with the fleeing Russian being tumbled amid startled shoppers by a flying rugby tackle.

A spokesman for W. H. Smith's store, where the chase started, said, "We have no comment about anything that might or might not have happened."

The man was identified in press reports as Ivan Kulikov, a Second Secretary at the Embassy. He lives with his wife and other Soviet diplomats in an apartment block in West London.

Taken to Kensington precinct station, he claimed diplomatic immunity.

Police contacted the Foreign Office and the Soviet Embassy. British and Soviet officials discussed the matter and it was decided the police would not press charges.

After first refusing to talk, the Russians broke silence several hours after the event. "The whole thing was a provocative act," a spokesman told newsmen. "These allegations are ridiculous and groundless."

Mr. Kulikov, who has been in London with his wife for four years, was not available for comment. The Russians said he was carrying out his normal duties at the Embassy.

Russians drag screaming man from U.S. embassy

MOSCOW (Reuter). — An elderly Russian was dragged away screaming by Soviet police yesterday when he tried to get into the compound of the U.S. Embassy, an eyewitness reported.

The man, described as in his sixties, was grabbed by two of the militiamen (police) who constantly guard embassies in Moscow. He was pushed around a corner into a Special Police office, situated in the same building as the Embassy but closed to foreign diplomats.

According to the eye-witness, an American, he screamed: "Let me go. What are you doing?"

The incident follows one two weeks ago in which several American Embassy officials and a posse of Russian police were involved in a violent struggle at the main Embassy gate over a Russian surgeon who wanted to enter the embassy. The man, finally allowed in after a rough tug-of-war with the militia, said he wanted to inquire about emigration regulations.

Police refused to discuss yesterday's case with correspondents, and dispersed Russians who gathered near the police office. Embassy officials said they had no clue to the identity of the Russian, who walked with a cane.

Bukovsky said being held incommunicado

MOSCOW (UPI). — A leading Soviet dissenter detained on Monday has been held incommunicado without indication when and if he will be tried, dissident sources said yesterday.

Vladimir Bukovsky, who was released from a labour camp last year after serving a three-year term for anti-Soviet activities, was arrested after his apartment had been searched for "subversive" material. Since his release, Bukovsky has been active in the Soviet Committee on Human Rights.

Mart to accept duty-free imports from 91 countries

BRUSSELS (AP). — The Common Market has agreed to accept duty-free imports of manufactured goods from 91 poor countries all over the world, beginning July 1.

The decision by the Council of Foreign Ministers matches a similar offer made earlier by Japan. It is expected that it may result in an additional $1,000m. a year in imports by the six Common Market countries.

The Common Market decision covers small overseas dependencies of member countries like the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, which lie off Canada and belong to France.

After July 1, the ministers plan to discuss the request from other countries which want the same benefits as the 91. Among them are Spain, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Portugal, Malta, Taiwan, Cuba, Rumania and Bulgaria.

W. Germany cuts discount rate

FRANKFURT (AP). — The Central Bank Council yesterday reduced the West German discount rate from 6 to 5 per cent, Bundesbank President Karl Klasen announced.

It also cut the Lombard rate at which banks can borrow against securities from 7.5 per cent to 6.5 per cent.

It was the first reduction in the discount rate since December 2, 1970. The discount rate is the rate the Central Bank charges for lending money to other banks against bills. The change is effective today.

West German bankers generally felt a cut was necessary to reduce the heavy flow of dollars into West Germany, reported to have totalled $200m. since March 17. The decision also brings the West German rate more into line with other countries.

The U.S. federal reserve bank's discount rate now is 4¾ per cent, and the higher West German rate has been attracting dollars from the U.S.

Israel volleyballers beat West Germans

BRUSSELS (AP). — Israel defeated West Germany yesterday in the final match of the Brussels international volleyball tournament, 15-7, 15-12, 12-15, 15-11.

The final standing was, Bulgaria 9 points, Israel 5, West Germany 3.

Soviets prevent check of mystery buoys

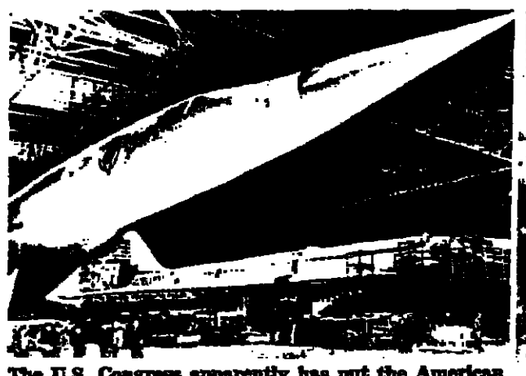
MAHE, Seychelles (AP). — A Seychelles port officer told yesterday how machine-gun carrying Russian sailors "warned off" a government schooner sent to investigate mysterious objects in the Indian Ocean.

Captain R. Sauvage, Port Officer of the Government of Seychelles, said that he and his crew were bound for Lafortune Bank some 300 kms. from here, to investigate a number of floating buoys, when the schooner was suddenly surrounded by five Russian warships. The Russians immediately lowered a motor vessel with men carrying machine guns.

He said he and his crew were concerned at the Russian's threatening attitude and decided to leave the scene.

In London, Seychelles Chief Minister James R. Mancham said that his country was concerned at the growing presence of the Russians in the Indian ocean.

Concorde on schedule, French say



The U.S. Congress apparently has put the American supersonic transport programme on the skids, but work continues on the Russian and Franco-British versions of the SST. Above are two Soviet Tupolev-144s being assembled at a plant near Moscow. The Concorde-3 prototype, at right, has passed static tests at Bristol, England. The Concorde-3, more powerful than its predecessors, is due to take to the air by summer. (UPI, AP radiophotos)

PARIS (AP). — The French co-builder of the Concorde said Tuesday that the supersonic transport will go into commercial service in the summer of 1974, not the autumn, as reported from London Tuesday.

"It will be the summer," said the spokesman for the Aerospatial Company. "That is our schedule, and we are staying on it." The London report was based on a statement to the House of Lords by an official of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

In Washington, it was reported that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the British government have reached tentative agreement on continued production of the Rolls-Royce RB-211 jet engine for the Lockheed L-1011 Tristar airbus. The conditional agreement, details of which were not disclosed, now goes to the airlines that have ordered the Tristar and to the bankers supporting Lockheed.

The announcement by Lockheed on Tuesday came following another in a series of conferences between Lockheed chairman Daniel J. Haughton and President A. Carl Kotchian and a British negotiating team headed by Sir William Nield, Permanent Secretary of the British Cabinet Office, and Sir William Cook, Government Scientific Adviser.

Lockheed has orders for 178 Tristars, all of them designed to use the RB-211. A switch to the larger U.S. engines that are or will be available would involve a considerable amount of modification of the Tristar's tail assembly, where the third of the plane's three jet engines is located. The cost of such a change might send the price of the plane soaring to the point where the L-1011 would no longer be competitive, from a sales standpoint, with the McDonnell-Douglas DC-10, also a three-engine airbus.

KLM, SAS flights to cross Siberia

MOSCOW (AP). — KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and the Scandinavian Airlines System will begin flights within the next week from Europe to Japan across Siberia.

The new international timetable from the Soviet airline Aeroflot — which takes effect April 1 — lists regular flights for SAS and KLM, along with three other Western airlines which have been flying the trans-Siberian route for some time.

The inaugural flight for SAS will be Saturday. It will fly once a week the Copenhagen-Moscow-Tokyo run. KLM will begin its weekly flights next Tuesday from Amsterdam to Tokyo via Moscow.

The Soviets inaugurated the international air route across Siberia last spring. Besides Aeroflot, Japan Airlines, BOAC and Air France make 12 flights a week between Tokyo, London and Paris via Siberia.

With deep grief I announce the passing of my beloved wife

Dr. Franziska Lieban-Schotz ז"ל

The funeral will leave today, Thursday, April 1, 1971, at 1 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, Rehov Daphne, Tel Aviv, for the Holon Regional Cemetery.

Dr. Julius Schotz

We announce with deep sorrow the death of

RUTH HARRIS-HERZFELD

who bequeathed her body for the advancement of science

HANNIE OPPENHEIMER
IRENE and BASIA POLISCHUK (Chicago)

Please refrain from condolence visits.

March 30, 1971

Five reported arrested for Takriti killing

KUWAIT (Reuter). — Five men have been arrested as suspects in the assassination here on Tuesday of former Iraqi Vice-President Hardan Takriti, informed sources said yesterday.

Air Marshal Takriti, 41, stripped of office last October and sent into exile though once powerful enough to help overthrow Iraqi governments in 1963 and 1968, was hit by five bullets.

There was no official announcement of the arrests, but the sources said security forces detained four men of Iraqi nationality while the fifth had a passport from an unnamed Gulf State but was of Iraqi origin.

Investigations of the killing, outside a Kuwait hospital, continued under strict secrecy and were aided, reports said, but a high-level Iraqi team which arrived here Tuesday night.

Air Marshal Takriti's body was flown to Iraqi Tuesday night, and his funeral took place yesterday at Takrit, about 160 kms. north of Baghdad.

Chinese return hijacked plane

MANILA (Reuter). — A Philippines airliner hijacked to Canton on Tuesday by a gang of armed youths returned here yesterday bringing back 19 passengers and a crew of five.

It was orginally thought that five men had commandeered the BAC-III on a domestic flight. It was later disclosed that there were six hijackers, all of whom stayed behind in the South China city.

Radio Canton claimed in a news broadcast that the plane had "intruded illegally" — into Chinese airspace. The radio said that "after necessary investigation, the Chinese government decided to deal with the case leniently" — and added six people, presumably the hijackers, had refused to return to the Philippines.

The airliner's co-pilot told a press conference that the first inkling the crew had of the hijacking over the Philippines was when a youth poked a gun at the captain. "We could not do anything because they said they would blow up the plane. For the sake of the passengers we did as we were told," he said.

He said the hijackers had smuggled hand grenades into the airliner's cabin. Previous reports said they were armed only with pistols, a rifle and a pair of scissors.

The passengers who went to China were full of praise and appreciation for the courtesy and friendly treatment they received during their overnight stay in Canton. Four Americans aboard said they were treated no differently from the others.

Priest, 5 other pro-Angolans get jail in Lisbon

LISBON (AP). — A 43-year-old Roman Catholic priest, Father Joaquim a Pinto de Andrade, was sentenced on Tuesday by a Lisbon political court to three years' imprisonment on charges of belonging to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), an organization seeking the independence of the Portuguese West African territory.

Of nine other defendants in the trial, one was acquitted and the others received sentences of between 26 months and four and a half years. Those given jail terms also lost their political rights for periods of between five and 15 years.

The five who were sentenced to more than two years' imprisonment also were sentenced to remain in prison after they complete their sentences if the authorities think they are still dangerous.

Coffin containing the body of the Kabaka (King) of Buganda, Sir Edward Mutesa, leaves Kampala, Uganda's Kololo airport here yesterday on a gun carrier. The ceremony, with full military honours, was watched by thousands of Ugandans. Burial will follow five days of ceremonial. (AP radiophoto)

Small Saigon force in new thrust into Laos

DONG HA, VIETNAM (AP). — A small force of South Vietnamese troops moved back into Laos yesterday to attack a North Vietnamese base on the Ho Chi Minh trail. President Nguyen Van Thieu, announcing the raid in a visit to troops on the northern front, said "Operation Lam Son 719 is still going on — and Arvn (the South Vietnamese army) is still on the attack, despite the pullback of some units into Vietnam."

American and South Vietnamese officers confirmed the units that staged yesterday's raid were the same ones involved in the aborted raid on a North Vietnamese headquarters in Laos Monday. The ground elements were two reinforced companies of elite Hoc Bao (Black Panthers) and the South Vietnamese 1st reconnaissance company. The force totals between 200 and 300 men.

The target area of yesterday's raid was in the area where Highway 922 turns east from the Ho Chi Minh trail toward the A Shau valley in South Vietnam. The raid presumably will be a quick strike lasting only two or three days.

Meanwhile, two battalions of North Vietnamese rushed down the Ho Chi Minh trail and into South Vietnam, and attacked and burned a district capital south-west of Danang, inflicting heavy casualties on the civilian population and local defenders.

Field reports said the town of Duc Duc came under heavy shelling and ground attack Sunday night and that North Vietnamese troops held most of the town Monday and Tuesday. At least 200 Vietnamese civilians were killed or wounded, the reports said, 1,000 houses burned, and 18 regional militiamen killed and 36 wounded.

"It looked like a big ashtray," said an American who flew over the town yesterday.

Despite their losses, the South Vietnamese never completely lost control of the district headquarters. But reinforcements were unable to get into the town until yesterday, when the U.S. helicopters began evacuating wounded.

Four die, others hurt in Boston apartment blaze

BOSTON (AP). — Flames "of suspicious origin" swept the upper floors of an apartment building here early yesterday, killing four persons and injuring 12 others.

A fire department spokesman said there had been two other fires of suspicious origin in the five-story brick structure during the past year. First reports, which indicated seven fatalities, were later revised.

The dead included a baby. Neighbours said they thought most of the victims were older persons.

Many students and elderly persons lived in the block-long building. About 150 of them fled to safety or were rescued. The injured were treated for burns and smoke inhalation.

Witnesses said dozens of persons were perched on window sills and ledges outside blazing rooms when fire equipment arrived.

Mild aftershock in Los Angeles suburb

LOS ANGELES (AP). — An earthquake was felt over a wide area of the San Fernando Valley Wednesday. Minor damage was reported.

The California Institute of Technology gave the quake a preliminary reading of 3.8 on the Richter scale, indicating it was an aftershock of the 6.6 shaker of February 9 that claimed 64 lives.

Syrians report accord on anti-Israel agenda

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — A delegation of Syria's Ba'th party returned here yesterday from Rome after attending a three-day conference of the Italian Socialist Unified Party which ended on March 25.

The delegation's leader, Mohammed Ali al-Halabi, said agreement had been reached with Italian Socialist parties and "progressive" groups on the main points to be taken up at a conference in Rome next month, which would seek to adopt a unified attitude in support of the Arab people against "imperialism and its Zionist base."

China-Japan final for Swaythling Cup

NAGOYA, Japan (Reuter). — China, competing in the world table tennis championships here for the first time since 1965, yesterday reached the finals of the men's and women's team titles.

They meet Japan in both finals, a repeat of the 1965 championships, when the Chinese won both titles. The Chinese men beat second-seeded Sweden, the European champions, by 5-3 in their last group match.

Japan, the reigning men's team champions, entered the final yesterday after snatching victory from fourth-seeded Yugoslavia in the final group. They came back from the edge of defeat to win 5-4. It took the Japanese men over four hours to win their tension-filled match against the Yugoslavs, who appeared to be on the verge of creating a major upset.

Ultimate in forgiveness

LONDON (AP). — Winton and Audrey Goodchild have forgiven the dog that killed their baby daughter.

The dog, a cross-bred Alsatian-Labrador named Blackie, jumped into 19-month-old Sarah's cot and savaged her to death.

"It was jealousy that made Blackie do it," the girl's father told newsmen. "It's not going to alter things by taking his life too. He's not vicious."

Mr. Goodchild said the dog had been with the family four weeks and had been ill treated by a previous owner. "He found love with us, was jealous of Sarah because a baby needs a lot of attention."

Mrs. Goodchild, 37, said she agreed with her 35-year-old husband. They have two other children, Steven, 12, and Caroline, 3.

Goodchild, an auto engineer, said: "This is a terrible tragedy for our family, but we feel we would suffer even more if we had the dog destroyed."

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Israeli 'dese gets month' from Beirut

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A Tyre, South Lebanon, sentenced an Israeli wh into Lebanese territory weeks ago to a 100 Leba (£13) fine and one mont sonment, judicial sources

The court ordered that 27, should be deported a he had served the sente reports had quoted Stein he had defected from t Army and wished to retu country, the United States

In February, anothe Itzhak Moshe Rubenstein, tenced to a similar term. I of Polish origin, was quo time as saying he wish turn to Poland.

Spain denies says it only b U.N. resolut

UNITED NATIONS (U Spain said yesterday it or against anyone in th East, but is bound by U. tion.

Spanish Ambassador Pinies, whose country accused by Israel of pro- said in a letter to Secre eral Thant: "My governme pursuing a policy 'pro' anyone. It is guided in th by the U.N. resolutions w been adopted unanimously Security Council."

Mr. Pinies was replyi letter from Israeli An Yosef Tekoah, made public day, which said that Sp only referring to Israeli a Jerusalem and ignoring aggression against that Jordan and Egypt.

Turks seek fu food for Unr

ROME (Reuter). — Turkish sador Nuri Eren yesterda the World Food Programme for money and food to hel tinian refugees.

Mr. Eren, addressing a of the W.F.P. council in h city as chairman of the U.N ral Assembly's working gr financing Unrwa, request launching of a "one-shot em operation" to provide $2m. a including flour, wheat, suga canned meat and vegetables

"Food, health and educat the three basic imperatives tence — all are threatened deficit of $6m.," he said.

Pope says all faiths can work toge

VATICAN CITY (Reuter). — Pope Paul yesterday told a group of American Jews that Jews and Christians should work together to promote the peace and well-being of all mankind.

At a Vatican audience for representatives of the American Jewish Committee, the 73-year-old pontiff said the Second Vatican Council (1962-1965) intended to lay the foundations for better relations between Roman Catholic and members of other religions.

"A special link exists between Catholics and Jews," he said. "God himself has bound us together through his revelation." He added that the Vatican "seriously wants" the Council directives to be practice to develop "a bet derstanding and a deeper between Christians and Jew

Stromboli volcan spectacular bla

ISLE OF STROMBOLI, Sicil — The 924-metre high St volcano spouted ashes and fl a 30-minute spectacular yesterday, to the amazem tourists visiting this islet off the north-east Sicilian

It was the volcano's first e since August 21, 1969. In t eruption, a French tourist wi up to the mouth of the was burned to death.

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revor Drieberg writes on the prospects for Pakistan

Pakistan: the end of a bad marriage?

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Girl volunteers of East Pakistan's Awami League drilling in Dacca on March 24, a day before the bloody suppression of the League by the army began. (UPI radiophoto)

DELHI — To many Pakistan-ers in the Indian capital who lecing together the scraps of nation that trickle through the censorship imposed by the ary Administration of President a Khan, events in East Pakist-sem to be leading to a full-political revolution with com-independence or bitter civil as its finale.

eikh Mujibur Rahman, the ping victory of whose Awami edom) League in the elections e province last December for a ituent assembly sparked the nt upsurge, says he does not a total break with the West-wing of the state, separated East Pakistan by 1600 metres of Indian territory. But logic of the struggle of the ng elite in the west to maintain overlordship and of the 60 ion Bengalis to manage their tical and economic destinies bring about fission.

e Bengalis of the eastern pro-e, who form an absolute ma-y of Pakistan's population, they are treated like a subject . They accuse the dominant ition in the west, comprising jabi landlords, militarists, in-rialists and bureaucrats, of ring them their fair share posts in the upper echelons of civil and military administration of diverting the major share of foreign exchange earnings of Pakistan's jute to the econo-development of the west wing.

biggest crime of the ruling up in the eyes of the strongly nationalist Bengalis is that it has tried, quite unsuccessfully, to stifle Bengali culture and to impose its Middle East-oriented Urdu culture on them instead.

When Gen. Yahya Khan decreed elections to a constituent assembly last year, he felt he could direct the discontent in East Pakistan into parliamentary channels and persuade political leaders of the province to agree to joining a national government under his tutelage. But the elections in the east took the shape of a popular rejection of such an understanding and mass pressure compelled the moderately liberal Awami League to adopt a radical posture which included the right of the eastern administration to levy and collect taxes, now the right of the central government in distant Islamabad, and to control foreign trade.

Political cauldron

Gen. Yahya Khan realised too late that he had unlocked the lid of a boiling political cauldron that was ready to spill over and engulf his administration and the privileged groups it represented in West Pakistan. Under heavy pressure from the hawks among the coterie of Punjabi generals and other military officers who had helped him oust President Ayub Khan in March 1969, he sought excuses to postpone the meeting of the constituent assembly.

The advocates of tough action against the "traitors" in East Pakistan found powerful support in Mr. Z.A. Bhutto, former Foreign Minister and now leader of the People's Party. An avowed enemy of India, in sharp contrast to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who wants close ties between the two countries, he has tried to create conditions which would compel the East Pakistan leaders to stay away from the assembly and facilitate Gen. Yahya Khan's move to put it off.

According to informed sources here, the recent hijacking and destruction of an Indian passenger aircraft was designed to stir strong reactions in India, and this could be used to whip up an invasion psychosis in West Pakistan and permit a state of national emergency to be declared.

The reaction in East Pakistan to these moves, which were interpreted as a bid to thwart its people's desire for a bigger part in managing their own affairs, was volcanic. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman found himself whirled on the tide of popular emotion to a position where the choice was between Gen. Yahya Khan's agreeing to convene the constituent assembly in Dacca, East Pakistan's capital, and outright independece.

Earlier mass movements in East Pakistan paled into insignificance besides this uprising. The military rulers in Islamabad panicked and declared martial law throughout the province. Participants in the hartal (peaceful mass protest) called by the Awami League were shot down by troops from the west wing. According to reports reaching here from points along the India-Pakistan border, Bengali policemen and soldiers refused to fire on demonstrating crowds when ordered to by their Punjabi officers and were sent back to their barracks and disarmed.

Reports say the civil administration in the state from the village level upward is loyal only to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. India's interdiction of civil and military flights over its territory between the two wings has helped the Bengali nationalists, although the Indian Government has not given any vocal indication of sympathy for the struggle. Pakistani aircraft must make a long detour of more than 5000 kilometres, with stops in Ceylon, to make the journey.

Is the unhappy and unnatural marriage between East and West Pakistan coming to an end? The answer depends largely on the next step Gen. Yahya Khan takes. If he decides, under pressure from the hawks among his advisers, that the Bengalis must be tamed by military force, the result may be much and prolonged bloodshed, at the end of which the two wings may be farther apart than at present.

On the other hand, he cannot agree to the Awami League's demands without seriously undermining the political hegemony of the Junkers in West Pakistan whom he represents. Turmoil in the west wing and the demand of the smaller nationalities in it for a place in the sun may follow. Either way, Gen. Yahya Khan is in deep waters and his own future is in doubt.

BREZHNEV'S ACT OF POLITICAL JUGGLING

MOSCOW (AP). — LEONID Brezhnev's report to the 24th Soviet Communist Congress used words seemingly chosen to reflect great confidence, but the Russian party leader left the impression of being like a juggler with too many plates in the air at once.

The first day of the Congress was revealing, even though the 5,000 delegates did nothing on Tuesday but listen to six hours of Brezhnev oration, mercifully interrupted by two breaks for refreshments.

These points seemed to emerge:

- On domestic affairs there is support for speculation that a contest is going on for budget allocations, with the military still demanding the lion's share. Brezhnev, however, heavily stressed the civilian view that higher living standards were of great importance.
- In foreign affairs, a surface look of boldness. Much of this, however, was adorned with cliches about "imperialism." Brezhnev also seems to have adopted the Khrushchev technique of the blockbuster proposal. The call for conferences on nuclear and general disarmament is reminiscent of Khrushchev's sponsorship of "general and complete disarmament," which sounded good but, in this sort of world, seems hardly possible.
- International Communist affairs: Indications are that the ideological conflict is worrying Soviet leaders and occupying much of their attention.
- The cold war: A hint that Moscow would like another chance for the Popular Front idea in Europe, Communists cooperating with left-wing elements. Brehnev seemed angry that some Social Democrats in Europe did not want to cooperate, and he dismissed them as representatives of an incorrigible right wing.
- Communist bloc affairs: A reminder of the Brezhnev doctrine. Brezhnev conceded that "some difficulties and complications have continued to appear" in the bloc. The Russians have been insisting since the Czechoslovak invasion that there must be no denigration of the leading role of Communist parties in such countries, nor any unauthorized departure from the Soviet model of development. There are still, Brezhnev noted, traces of nationalism and other "negative phenomena," which have to be fought.

A major portion of the report, naturally, dealt with the domestic front. "The main task of the five-year plan is to secure a considerable rise in the living standards and cultural level of the people," Mr. Brezhnev told the Congress.

Allocations to light industry, he said, would be doubled in the ninth five-year plan, and there would be many more TV sets, radios, refrigerators, washing machines and other amenities. The civilian argument in Moscow seems to be that a U.S.S.R. with a high standard of living would be better politics and propaganda than a U.S.S.R. with a low one.

The generals, however, have been touchy about their priorities and perogatives.

On foreign policy Brezhnev blew hot and cold. He still lashed the "imperialists" in general, still vowed support for "liberation" movements, still sounded stonily uncooperative on the Middle East and South-East Asia. At the same time, he hesitantly extended an olive branch, suggesting that with the passage of time, relations with the Americans would improve.

Warning on rebirth of Stalinism

MOSCOW (AP). — A Soviet historian who survived 17 years in Stalin's labour camps has appealed to the Communist Party's 24th Congress to halt the "dangerous tendency" to revert to the old dictator's methods of terror.

Pyotr Yakir, whose father was shot in Stalin's purge of the Soviet Army in 1937, issued a warning in an open letter which was made available on Monday to some Western correspondents.

"For the past few years," Mr. Yakir wrote, "a dangerous tendency toward the rebirth of Stalinist methods of government has become apparent, and — in culture, in artistic and historic literature and memoirs — toward the rehabilitation of Stalin himself, one of the greatest criminals of the 20th century.

"*Alarm is felt by a huge, if not* overwhelming, part of our creative, scientific and technical intelligentsia," Mr. Yakir added. "This alarm is felt by thousands whose rights, violated by Stalin, have not been restored to this time, and by many, many other citizens of the Soviet Union who are not indifferent to the fate of the country."

The letter was addressed to the 24th Congress Presidium, "with *copies to delegates of foreign* Communist and workers parties." Whether he succeeded in passing it to participants could not be confirmed.

Mr. Yakir said he draws on his personal experience in making the appeal, "so that there can be no doubt about the motives of my acts, so that no one can suspect me of unsubstantiated assertions."

Calley says he thought first of his men

FORT BENNING, Georgia (AP). — A tearful Lieutenant William L. Calley Jr. told a U.S. military jury on Tuesday: "Yesterday you stripped me of my honour. Please, by the actions you take here today, don't strip future soldiers of their honour, I beg you." The 27-years-old defendant stood before the six-man court-martial jury that 24 hours earlier had convicted him of mass murder at My Lai on March 16, 1968. He delivered his statement in a little over two minutes.

"I have never known a soldier, nor did I ever myself wantonly kill a human being in my entire life," he said.

The jury subsequently retired to consider Calley's punishment for the premeditated murder of at least 22 Vietnamese old men, women and children. The only alternatives were death or life imprisonment, with parole possible after 10 years. If the jurors cannot agree on a life or death sentence they have the option to lower the verdict to second-degree murder or voluntary manslaughter. In either case, a lesser sentence could be imposed. Another alternative would be the empanelling of a new jury to fix the sentence.

"It doesn't matter what type of individual I am," Calley told the six superior officers.

"And I'm not going to stand here and plead for my life or my freedom. If I have committed a crime, the only crime that I have committed is the judgement of my values. Apparently I valued my troops' lives more than I. did those of the enemy."

Calley said his only concern in My Lai was for the safety of his troops against what he considered the menace of a Communist enemy.

Prosecuting counsel also addressed the jury: "You did not strip him of his honour. His actions stripped him of his honour..."

The defendant was preceded by his chief defence attorney, George Latimer, who, *also with tears* in his eyes, pleaded for Calley's life. "You'll find no case in military justice that has ever torn America apart like this case has torn America apart," Latimer declared. "When Lieutenant Calley went into the service of the U.S. Army he was not a killer. He was not an aggressive young man. It is one of the most unusual situations where a man was taught at Fort Benning, Georgia, to kill, was not properly trained and when he comes back again to Fort Benning, what's it for — to stand trial on a capital charge.

"Lieutenant Calley, outside of an ordinary traffic violation, was a good boy and he remained that way until he got into that oriental area over there in Vietnam. Maybe, shall we say, he used bad judgement, maybe he became too aggressive, went too far. But who trained him to kill, kill, kill?"

The murder verdict required only a 4-2 majority by the jurors and a 3-3 vote would have been an acquital. The assessment of a life sentence requires a 5-1 majority and the death sentence must be voted unanimously by the six members of the panel.

mbers of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Jewish fence League burn a Soviet flag during demonstrations outside the mmunist Party headquarters in New York on Tuesday. The head-arters was the scene of a bomb explosion earlier in the day which used minor damage. The portrait is of Vladimir Mogilever, a Lenin-ad Jew held by the Soviets. (AP radiophoto)

South Africa will invite black leaders

APE TOWN (Reuter). — Prime ister John Vorster announced is week his government will be *nding out formal* invitations to aders of certain black states to sit South Africa for dialogue dis-issions aimed at easing black-hite tensions on the continent.

Mr. Vorster declined to say when hese invitations would go out. But e told a press conference here hat the first arrival would be Malawi President Kamuzu Banda, who would be coming to South Africa on a state visit later this year.

Mr. Vorster was addressing his first international press conference since he came to power in 1966. He confirmed that his country's apartheid policies — chief cause of hostility and friction between South Africa and black African states — would be put on any dialogue agenda.

"I take it as a matter of course that separate development will be discussed," he told a questioner.

Greater stress to be placed on Gaza civil development

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Following the mounting security problems in the Gaza Strip, the Military Government there will from today be split into two sections. In effect the Military Government will be concerned with administrative, economic and development questions. In addition, there will be regular military units to see to security.

Under a single military administration, military and security problems tend to be allotted more than their due share of priorities — at the expense of civil administration. Israel has not yet adopted a long-term policy on the question of the Gaza Strip. Top level pronouncements have made it clear that the strip will not be returned to the Egyptians but beyond that its future relationship with Israel has not been spelled out.

Economic security

The Defence Ministry says the switch-over aims at creating in the Gaza Strip an administration similar in all respects to that of the West Bank — and by implication similar feelings of economic security and permanency.

The Gaza Strip is and will undoubtedly remain a major security problem for Israel, owing to the 60 per cent refugee *population* living in camps in overcrowded conditions. This fact is reflected in the statistics of incidents and casualties over the past three years.

In 1968 there were 167 clashes, in 1969 the figure multiplied threefold to 465. In 1970 there were 453 clashes with terrorists as compared to 56 incidents reported from Judea and Samaria during the same three-year period.

The casualties

The casualty totals for the three years were 30 soldiers and civilians killed, and 229 soldiers and civilians wounded. This does not include the total civilian casualties.

In 1970 alone, 78 local Arabs were killed. At least half of these were deliberately murdered, suspected of having collaborated with the Israeli authorities.

Terrorists in the Gaza Strip are generally recruited from the local population and are thus familiar with the terrain and people. The two principal terrorist organizations in the Strip are the "Popular Liberation Forces" and the "Palestine Liberation Organization" (of Ahmed Shukeiry). Smaller organizations are affiliated to the Popular Liberation Front and the Fatah.

The terrorists never counted more than a few score activists at any time. But they enjoyed the support of larger circles or of people cowed into supporting them.

Their activities were made easier by the fact that plentiful stocks of arms and ammunition were left behind by the Egyptians in the Six Day War. Also, a large percentage of the men had been in the Palestinian army under Egyptian command — and thus had some combat training.

The intensity of terrorist activity in the Strip was also facilitated by the geographical confines as well as sociological problems in the area. With a population density of over 1,000 persons per square *kilometre, 380,000 human beings* are confined to an area of 363 square kilometres. Well over half the population are defined as refugees. Of these, 179,000 live in eight huge refugee camps. Only 26,000 have found accommodation outside the camp areas.

Radical actions

It is clear that the rehabilitation of the Gaza Strip and the suppression of terrorism in the area are issues which cannot be separated. Any radical change in the status and problems of the Gaza Strip require equally radical resolutions and implementation. It is hoped here that the 98.8 per cent employment of the Gaza Strip labour force (90,000 out of a 93,000 total) — including many thousands who come in daily contact with Israel (agriculture, building and industry) — will ultimately change *attitudes towards Israel.*

It should also be borne in mind that only 41 per cent of the population is literate, despite the fact that 73 per cent of the population is under 30 years of age and that well over half of them were born after the State of Israel was founded.

Israeli investments in the Strip are large. An average of 1,100 men are given free vocational training. Water and electricity has been supplied to the entire area, and the Ministry of Agricultur has invested a great deal of effort in modernizing agriculture in the area.

Readers' letters

Nothing to gain by withdrawal

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Having won three wars with her own skill and ingenuity alone, Israel is facing today possibly the most serious danger of her short but brilliant existence, that of losing permanently and irremediably the fragile peace which she has achieved at so much cost. She is running the risk of being deprived of all the fruits of her victory, most of them indispensable to her security and survival, through the aggressive malevolence of the Soviet Union and the irresolute attitude of the United States.

The way things are at the moment, Israel has nothing to gain and very much to lose by a unilateral military withdrawal to whatever lines she may choose or may be requested to withdraw by the over-zealous Mr. Rogers. This move, so vociferously advocated by the Soviets, who took great care and trouble to implement the exact opposite at the end of the Second World War when they took possession by force of as much foreign territory as they could, would already be unwise had the Arabs remained militarily weak after their defeat and had they been genuine and sincere in their quest for peace. This is far from being the case and it follows that no word, whether spoken or written by them, could ever replace in any way whatsoever the unparalleled advantages carried by the occupation of a position of strength.

The Arabs being what they are, it is impossible to conceive how Israel could have any confidence at all in them. For, how can she trust people who have not got the slightest understanding of the practical significance and value of words except when they refer to her obliteration, and who consistently subordinate all their thoughts and emotions to this fixation? How can she trust people who no sooner make a promise or sign a binding agreement than they break the former and *repudiate the latter*, not only without regret but also fully convinced to have acted honourably and judiciously? How can Israel trust people who live perpetually in a senseless world of fantasy far and pathetically removed from the reality of their experiences? How can she trust people who, sacrificing the little pride and dignity they had left in 1967, quite contentedly subjected themselves to the Soviet yoke and accepted quite readily all the humiliations entailed by this master-servant relationship for the sake of their hatred alone? How can Israel trust people who, in a matter of vital importance to them, such as the present "peace negotiations," make a mockery of the whole transaction by ignoring those with whom they should be bartering and refusing to talk to those with whom they are supposed to communicate? How can Israel afford to trust the Arabs who, without the slightest doubt, would interpret her withdrawal as a sign of weakness to be taken advantage of at the earliest opportunity?

In a world where might alone is right, Israel cannot and must not withdraw.

BENE MODIANO

Darlinghurst (Australia), March 17.

PEN FRIENDS

ELKE-HOLLY ALTVATER (29), of 307 Nienburg/Weser, Am Ahornbusch 43, West Germany, would like to correspond with young Israelis. Her hobbies are photography, archaeology and stamps.

JULIUS N. IKPE (25), of Coal Office, Railway Station, Enugu, East Central State, Nigeria, would like to correspond with Israelis in order to learn more about our country.

THE HOLY SEE AND JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

The Apostolic Delegation in Jerusalem issues the following statement:

1. His Excellency Monsignor Pio Laghi, Apostolic Delegate, attended a meeting on 26 March 1971, called by Dr. Yaacov Herzog, General Director of the Prime Minister's Office. Matters of common interest were discussed.

2. Reports by some local newspapers on the subject of this meeting, referring in particular to the position of the Holy See with regard to Jerusalem, are based on purely arbitrary conjectures of the press correspondents.

Jerusalem, March 30.

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Business and Finance

The story of Peltours

Looking forward to the M.-E. 'Grand Tour'

By MAOABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE fourth edition of the "Near and Middle East Travel Manual," published by Palestine and Egypt Lloyd Ltd., is already a collector's item. The company is better known today as Peltours, and it takes its name from the first three words of its former title, with the word "tours" tacked on. Peltours is now celebrating its Golden Jubilee, and the fourth edition, which contains 90 yellowing pages, throws much light on the vicissitudes of the firm. The book does not bear a date, but it must have been published in 1938, for it mentions that the firm is in existence for 18 years. The manual gives the addresses and telephone numbers of the company's offices in Cairo, Alexandria, Port Said and Kantara. And the strangest thing, says Mr. Henry Kirsch, Chairman of the Peltours Board of Directors, "is that two of our old offices are still open — and running under the name of Palestine and Egypt Lloyd. One is in Alexandria, next door to Queensland Insurance company; the other is in Cairo, next to "Groppi's," a cafe and restaurant something akin to Rowal's, according to those with long memories. They are being run by the "Custodian of Enemy Property."

Other offices were in Syria (in Beirut — for the Lebonon had not yet been given independence—and in Aleppo), in Iraq (Baghdad and Bazra), in Iran (Teheran), and in Cyprus (Larnaca, Nicosia and Famagusta).

To Trans-Jordan

Peltours also conducted excursions to "Trans-Jordan" and to the Sudan. Incidentally, there were "excellent hotels in Khartoum," the manual says. Compare this with what it says about Palestine: "There are a number of adequate hotels in the principal towns. First and second class hotels are available in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Tiberias, and second class hotels in Nazareth and Safed, and there is one large de-luxe hotel in Jerusalem. Most of the hotels are well managed, though comparatively small."

The manual, as noted, was probably published in 1938. An earlier reference to hotels in this country dates back to the 1920s. "It is almost impossible to imagine what conditions were like in the 1920s: Jerusalem was the best off; it had three small hotels. A German Christian ran the most famous, known as "Fast's: later the Moslem community, led by the notorious Grand Mufti, built the 'Palace' and let it to a certain 'Amdursky.' Within the Old City Walls there was the 'Grand New Hotel.' There were no other official hotels available. Most visitors were accommodated in the monasteries, such as the Notre Dame de France. Haifa relied on the two German Hospices, although it did have two small hotels, the 'Herzliya' and the 'Strand.' Peltours participated actively in the opening of T.. Aviv's first hotel, the 'Metropole'."

The country might have been poor in tourist hotels; but it was also poorer in tourists. Some 2,000 came each year in the early 1920s. This year, 471,000 are expected, 850,000 in 1975, and 1,250,000 in 1980.

As Mr. Moshe Kol, the Minister of Tourism, said at a recent festive evening commemorating the first 50 years of Peltours: "We must all remember that Israel's share in world tourism is still very small and that today we succeed in attracting only a fraction of one per cent of this vast traffic which swells from year to year."

Peltours was not founded primarily as a tourist agency, although tourism played an important role. The other foundations were to serve as a travel agency and to act as insurance agents and brokers. Today, some 50 years later, its insurance business is flourishing. Of the company's turnover of IL56.5m. in 1970, some IL33m. was income as premiums on insurance; the rest, IL23.5m., was income from its travel and tourism branch.

"We are not only the first local insurance brokers in this country; we are also the largest today," says Mr. G. Liebling, General Manager of the Marine Insurance Division of Peltours.

Insurance 'pool'

Some 20 years ago Peltours organized a "pool" of Israel insurance companies to insure government and national institutions. It has specialized in spreading large risks among many insurance companies in "ad-hoc" pools.

Besides representing foreign companies as general agents, it also represents brokers at Lloyds, London. The company employs 315 persons of which 145 are in the insurance division and 170 in the travel section.

It was the late Eliezer Hoofien, Chairman and Manager of the Anglo-Palestine Bank (Bank Leumi of today), who decided in 1920 that the Bank should sponsor the formation of a tourist and travel agency in Palestine. The firm, then called the Palestine Express Company Ltd., opened an office in Jaffa Road, Jerusalem, with branch offices in Jaffa and Haifa.

Four years later the company was renamed Palestine Lloyd Ltd., the word Lloyd depicting its maritime interests. In 1923, the firm decided to open branches throughout the Middle East and the name was changed to include the new interest, i.e., Egypt. Cairo became the headquarters of the Middle East branches outside of Palestine.

"For twenty years Jews and Arabs in Egypt worked together in the closest harmony," a booklet published by Peltours a decade ago says.

Unwritten chapter

But evidently, Peltours was working in still "closer harmony" with an organization known as "Aliya Bet." (This chapter of its history has yet to be written.) It was playing a major part in assisting Jews of the Middle East to emigrate to Israel.

In 1944, Mr. Henry J. Kirsch took the initiative in persuading the South African Zionist Movement to form a company to promote trade, tourism and insurance in the Jewish Homeland. Mr. Percy Manham, a young Zionist with insurance experience, was sent to Israel, and as a result he arranged for the purchase of Peltours by the South Africans. He became the managing director.

If the period 1920-48 was the first stage of the company's development, when it was a Middle East company, in the second stage, 1948 until the present, Peltours was a predominantly Israel company. Today, the company is embarking on its third phase, for it plans to become truly international.

"If we want to grow with the growth of tourism, we must establish a world-wide service," says Mr. Kirsch.

So, two years ago, offices were opened (in addition to those in London, and in Johannesburg, Cape Town and Durban) in Frankfurt, Paris, New York and Buenos Aires. In Frankfurt, the company acquired the "Altneuland" travel business, the leading firm in Germany specializing in tourism with Israel

The organization plans to spend one million dollars in development during this decade in establishing its world-wide network of offices.

At present, some 50-55 per cent of world tourism originates from the U.S. and Canada; some 20-25 per cent from Germany; and the rest from the rest of the world, with the U.K., France, Scandinavia leading.

The future

Thus, the future seems to dictate opening more offices in the U.S. and Germany. Mr. Gerald Rabkin has been appointed chief executive of Peltours International. He will be in charge of the world-wide operations of the group.

Mr. Kirsch says, "We are entering a period of unprecedented growth in tourism, and the entire handling of tourism will have to be streamlined, or it will be impossible to cope. Firstly, the travel agent overseas will expect in one phone call or telex enquiry to obtain a reply on a quotation for the entire itinerary required, including all stop-overs and including the air ticket. This will be the age of the wholesaler in travel."

This is one half of what he calls "Peltours' long view into the future." The other half is a bit prophetic: He believes that in the foreseeable future there will be peace in the Middle East, and Peltours will again be selling tours to the entire Middle East area, with the 'Grand Tour' starting in Beirut, going on to Israel and then to Cairo and the Pyramids. And when that day comes, Peltours will be operating its offices again in Cairo, Alexandria and Beirut.

As Mr. Kol, at the Jubilee function of Peltours, said, "I can express no more important wish, not only to Peltours and our tourist industry, but also to the People of Israel and the whole world, than that Peltours in the not too disant future will re-establish its branch at Suez (Port Said) and that the city will cease to be a symbol of war and death, and become a bridge of peace between the nations. In such an event, tourism in the Middle East will be a prime factor in cooperation between us and our neighbouring countries and will serve the development and well-being of all the peoples in the area."

Experts check the new Sharm e-Sheikh-Eilat road to ensure that there is no danger of landslides. As a result of the investigation, some of the rock was removed. (Starphot)

HISTADRUT CONTROLLER

Two pension funds are generally sound

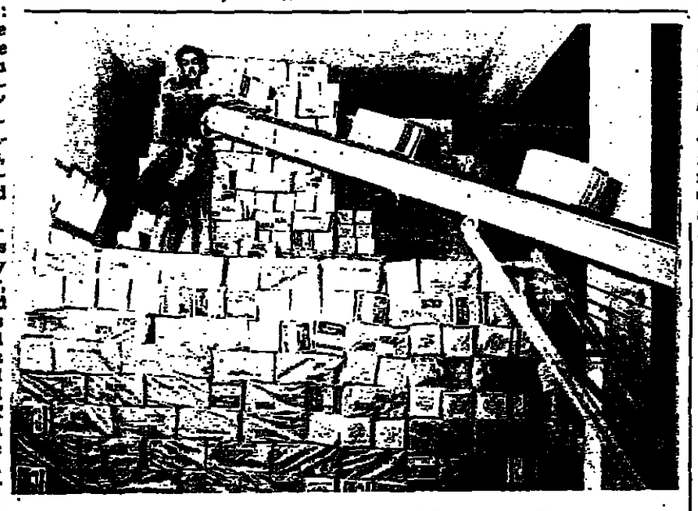
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut controller this week published his report on the pension funds of the building workers ("Mivtahim") and the clerical workers, covering the years 1966–1969. While the general position of the funds seems to be sound, according to the reports, there were many flaws in details noted by the controller. Some of them were remedied in the course of the controller's inquiry, it was stated.

The building workers' pension fund started in 1945, accumulated a capital of IL292m. by the end of 1969, and cared for 71,000 members. "Mivtahim," the largest pension fund in Israel, was established in 1954 and had a capital of IL670m. by the end of 1969. The number of insured persons was 230,000. The Central Fund of Clerical Workers' Pensions had IL253m. by the end of 1970, 20 years after it was established. The number of insured people was 53,000.

According to law, at least 85 per cent of the assets were invested in government bonds, bearing 5.5 per cent — much below the normal rate in the Israeli financial scene, the controller noted. Some of the investments in non-Government bonds were in Hevrat Ovdim shares which bore no dividend. However, according to the Hevrat Ovdim explanation attached to the report, the investment was a sound one, because Koor shares were going to bring dividends in due time.

Some of the investments the pension funds made were due to instructions of the Hevrat Ovdim or the Histadrut central committee. The controller objected to investment in rest houses — but Hevrat Ovdim, and the Histadrut committee (a body of political nominees) stated that care for the workers' health was a major preoccupation of workers' unions and that therefore the investment was justified. The controller also criticized the building workers fund for erecting tall buildings for its offices in Jerusalem and Hadera; the buildings were too big for the fund and parts of it had to be sublet. The Hevrat Ovdim reply was that the plots of land, adjacent to the Labour Council offices, were of such high value that it would have been uneconomical to erect small structures. On the whole, the fund has benefited in the scheme.



Israel's matza factories have been working at full pressure to supply the home and export markets for Passover. (Camera 18)

Imports from Bonn increase

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV. — Germany is unlikely to revaluate the mark during the current year, for that would run counter to reflationary policy which is now required to spur economic activity that has flagged under the impact of rising wages and costs, and dramatically reduced profit margins. This was stated by Dr. W. Hesselbach, chairman of the Bank fuer Gemeinwirtschaft, at a meeting last week of the executive committee of the Israel-German Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Hesselbach is president of the German-Israel Chamber of Commerce in Frankfurt.

The German government will this year provide guarantees against political risks for credits given, and investments made, by German firms in Israel, up to a total of DM200m., Dr. Hesselbach disclosed. While this guarantee will be useful only insofar as commercial ties develop, it may pave the way by greatly easing the financing of long-term business projects. Dr. Hesselbach felt that priorities for utilising that guarantee should be suggested to the German authorities after consultation with the appropriate Ministries in this country.

Industrial show

Mr. P. Sasse, Economic Attache at the German Embassy, said that an exhibition of German office and industrial designs is to be held in Israel late this year or next year.

Mr. M. Hess, secretary of the German-Israel Chamber of Commerce, said expanding Israel exports to Germany have led several local firms to consider setting up selling offices there. A showroom of leather fashion will shortly be opened by Beged Or in Duesseldorf.

Mr. M. Paigi reported on the untapped potential of German investments in Israel industry, which he found during a recent mission in several German cities.

Commercial offices

Mr. Adin Talbar of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry disclosed that the setting up of Israel commercial representations in several German cities — perhaps in Hannover and Frankfurt — is now under active consideration.

German exports to Israel have increased much more than our sales there, and Germany is now competing with Britain for the second place in our list of importing countries. But exports to Germany are expected to rise as more appropriate industries are set up here, and as Israel benefits from a gradual reduction of customs tariffs envisaged under last year's agreement with the EEC.

Dispute on ai for border settlements

Jerusalem Post Economic Repo

Not all workplaces contribu the Aid Fund for Border Settle though the Histadrut and en organizations had agreed to the equivalent of one work states a report by the Stat troller released on Tuesday.

The intention was that all nel should put in half a day' on May Day, 1970, without while the employers would over a full day's wages to th — each side thus contributing

Some enterprises protest May Day is not a holiday i industry. Others, including local authorities, said they benefit from the extra half the job, so the cost of the would fall upon their budget. employers declared that the dinating Committee of Econo ganizations (which signed employers) does not represen

The Fund's sponsors appeal sonally to a number of the recalcitrant bodies, with son cess. City Hall in Tel Av talked into offering IL317,0 together the Fund mobilized from non-Governmental sourc of an expected IL8m.–10m.

Similar difficulties arose in vil Service, which made a drive. Though instructed by t Service Commission to work day on May Day and make the sary contribution, a number partments refused to do so they were given extra Bu funds. In all, Ministries tran IL2.5m. to the Fund. The repo not state how much shoul been contributed, had all sect the service complied wit Treasury instructions.

Computer firm expands

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel branch of Control Data Computers, which was a "one-man, one-room" operation six years ago, has inaugurated its spacious new offices at 43 Rehov Brodetzky, in Ramat Aviv. The new premises contain 1,300 sq.m. of floor space, and will house a large computer, as well as the firm's staff of 90. Decor was deliberately designed by architect Yoram Nathan to give a "non-computer" feeling, that is, pleasant, leisurely colours contrasting sharply with the colours of the computer.

At a press conference, details of the firm's growth were given by Mr. G. M. Beaugonin, of France, who represented the firm in the U.S.; Mr. David G. Familiant, former Israeli manager, who now heads the Southern European division; Mr. Gideon Nahmani, Head of Control Data Israel, and Mr. Naftali Raz, who heads the local subsidiaries of the company.

During 1970, the company sold computers and accessories in Israel valued at $5m. In the past five years Control Data sold computers and accessories valued at IL50m. to Israel, and now has acquired about 25 per cent of the local market.

Control Data Israel has already taken over part of the Elbit Computer Organization (a local company which manufactures small computers); part of an Ashdod plant which produces punched cards, and has set up a joint company with Tahal, called Contshal. It plans to set up a financial subsidiary to help Israeli companies to acquire its products, and also to set up a service bureau where it will process data for companies too small to acquire their own computers. This service bureau will also provide "wire" connections to firms who wish to use the computer from their own office.

Control Data itself, which was founded 13 years ago in the U.S., now has 35,000 employees and its annual sales in 1970 were $1,000m. Mr. Beaugonin noted that a considerable amount of this growth was due to Control Data's policy of cooperating with foreign governments and industries, selling not only equipment but also services, so that the purchasers maintained their feeling of independence. In its overseas operations, Control Data used as much local talent as possible: advisers from Israel were now being employed in several "developed" countries because the Israelis had proved the best men available.

Insurance purchases show 10 p.c. rise

NEW insurance purchases in 1970 of $1,266,500,000, representing a 10 per cent gain over the previous years, were reported by Manufacturers Life's President, A.T. Seedhouse, at the 84th Annual Meeting held on January 21.

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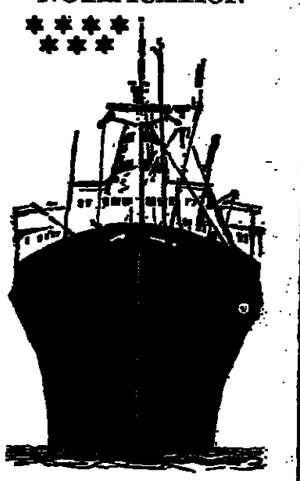
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Order concerning limitation of traffic and par and routing of traffic

for the Three Day March, April 5—7, 1971

In accordance with the authority vested in me by regulatio 37 (a) of the Traffic Ordinances — 1961, I order as follows
Traffic Restrictions for the Three Day March

A) Judea and Samaria
On April 4 through April 7 traffic will be restricted on the axes March and vehicles will be directed by the police, according to c stances.

B) Jerusalem
1. On April 6 the road leading from the Moza bridge to Mevaseret shalayim will be closed to traffic between 7.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. will be directed through the Castel hill only (to Jerusalem throu Aqua Balla junction). The road between the Jerusalem Forest an Zayit will be closed to traffic between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
2. On April 4 the streets Yirmiyahu and Bar Ilan will be closed to between 4 and 7 a.m.
The streets Farbstein and Hehalutz from Sderot Herzl to Hamey will be closed between 9.30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
3. On April 7 the streets Hehalutz, Hameyasdim, Rehov Kiryat H from Mt. Herzl to Hantke, Hantke and Smold from Hantke to Dal will be closed to traffic between 3 and 5.30 p.m.
4. On April 7 the streets Yizhak Elhanan, Haiev Ha'ivri, Alcalay, H Zion, Disraeli and Olifant will be closed to traffic between 7 a.m 5 p.m.

C) Route of the March Parade in Jerusalem, from 2 p.m. on Apri
Binyenei Ha'ooma, Sderot Yehuda Halevi, Nordau, Rehov Yafo to Gate, Derech Hativat Yerushalayim, Mt. Zion, Hebron Road.
1. Traffic Arrangements
From 12.30 to 5 p.m.
a. Traffic from Tel Aviv to the west and south via Sderot Herzl, F Yovel; to the northern part of the city via Rehov Yafo-Sarei Y
b. From the north to Kiryat Yovel and the south of the city via M Yisrael, Shamgar and/or Bar Ilan, Yirmiyahu, Sderot Herzl.
c. From the south and west to the north of the city to Tel Aviv Manhat, Kh at Yovel, Sderot Herzl.
2. No Traffic
a. Between 12 and 5 p.m. no traffic will be allowed on Ruppin from the University to Sderot Herzl and on the streets Hat Gesher Hayim, Rashi and Miriam Hahashmonait.
b. Between 12.30 and 5 p.m. no traffic will be allowed on the st Sderot Yehuda Halevi, Yafo from Kikar Nordau to Jaffa Malchei Zedek, the Mt. Zion road, Derech Hativat Yerushal Hebron Road (from Miriam Hahashmonait intersection to Mt. Z Kikar Remez (train station), Hanevlim from Yishayahu to H Haherut, Shivtei Yisrael from Elisha to Kikar Zahal.
c. Heavy-duty vehicles of 8½ tons and over will not be allowed o Beit Shemesh-Jerusalem road (Roads No. 3 and 1) from the Es crossroads, between 11.30 and 6 p.m. These vehicles will be ab go through Road No. 102 (Kisalon).
3. One-way Streets
From 12.30 the following streets will be one-way:
Hanevlim from Yeshayahu towards Shivtei Yisrael
Yafo from Sderot Weizmann towards Kikar Nordau
Sarei Yisrael from Kikar Nordau towards Kikar Rokach
Yirmiyahu from Shamgar towards Sderot Herzl
Shamgar from Kikar Rokach towards Yirmiyahu
Bar Ilan from Shmuel Hanavi towards Yirmiyahu
Salmon from Shamai towards Hillel
Sderot Herzl from Hehalutz junction towards Mt. Herzl (excep Tel Aviv-bound traffic)
Kiryat Hayovel from Mt. Herzl towards Hantka (except for Tel bound traffic).
4. No Parking
Between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. no parking will be allowed on the str along the March route, all of Sderot Herzl, Ruppin, Yirmiyahu, Shan Sarei Yisrael, Maichei Yisrael, Hanevlim, Strauss, Yishayahu, George, Keren Hayesod, David Hamelech, Emek Refaim, Yizhak Elha Haiev Ha'ivri, Alcalay, Hovevei Zion, Disraeli, Olifant, Jabotinsky, Rambam, Metudela, Shalom Aleichem, Sokolov, Ahad Ha'am.
5. Public Transportation, Egged, Jerusalem
From 12.00 till after the Parade there will be changes in bus schedu details will be published by Egged.

M. BATZRAI,
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Sihanouk son, daughter on trial for high treason

PHNOM PENH (AP). — A prince and princess, children of Cambodia's exiled former head of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk, went on trial before the capital's military tribunal yesterday on charges of high treason against the new republic which replaced their father's rule.

Norodom Naraditpo, 27, former editor of a Chinese-language magazine, and his half-sister, Norodom Botum Bopha, are accused of having paid young pro-Sihanouk elements to scatter royalist leaflets around the city. Princess Botum Bopha is alleged to have paid 22,000 riels (about $430) while Naraditpo is alleged to have given Sihanoukists 10,000 riels (just under $200).

They were arrested November 13 of last year and have been held in a military police headquarters. They said yesterday that their treatment had been good.

Several members of the former royal Norodom and Sisowath families attended the trial in a crowded military tribunal. Most of the first session was taken up by procedural matters.

Four lawyers hired by the Norodom family to defend the Prince and Princess contested a court order that they should also serve as defence attorneys for 18 young Cambodians charged with being their accomplices. The lawyers protested that statements made by the 18 to authorities might incriminate their clients.

The lawyers also challenged the prosecution's right to present evidence which the defence claimed had been obtained illegally and the court withdrew to study these motions.

Heart transplant patient injured in car accident

ANN ARBOR, Michigan (AP). — Donald L. Kaminski, who has lived more than two years with a transplanted heart, was reported in good condition at University of Michigan Hospital Tuesday night after suffering three fractured ribs and facial cuts in an accident in which his car was declared a total wreck.

Police said they have charged the 42-year-old grandfather of four with careless driving after his car went out of control and smashed into a guardrail about 3 a.m. Tuesday on a Detroit freeway.

Dr. Donald Kahn, who led the University of Michigan surgical team in the transplant operation on December 2, 1968, said the fractured ribs were on Kaminski's right side and there appeared to be no bruise or injury to the heart. A hospital spokesman said a normal recovery was expected.

DEBRAY. — Regis Debray, the French leftist intellectual released from a Bolivian prison late last year, arrived yesterday in Algiers from Havana, and said he would remain for several days on a private visit. He made no other statement.

Nato deputy head vacates job for post in Turkey

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — The Number Two post in Nato here has been left vacant after the sudden departure of Deputy Secretary-General Osman Olcay for Turkey, a spokesman for the alliance said yesterday.

Mr. Olcay left for Ankara on Saturday, only two days after being asked to be Foreign Minister by the new Turkish premier Nihat Erim.

The spokesman said the Deputy Secretary-General's post would probably remain vacant until the next ministerial meeting which the alliance is holding in Lisbon at the beginning of June.

At this meeting, Nato Secretary-General Manlio Brosio of Italy is expected to announce his retirement. The man tipped as most likely to succeed him is Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns, who would have a large say in choosing his deputy.

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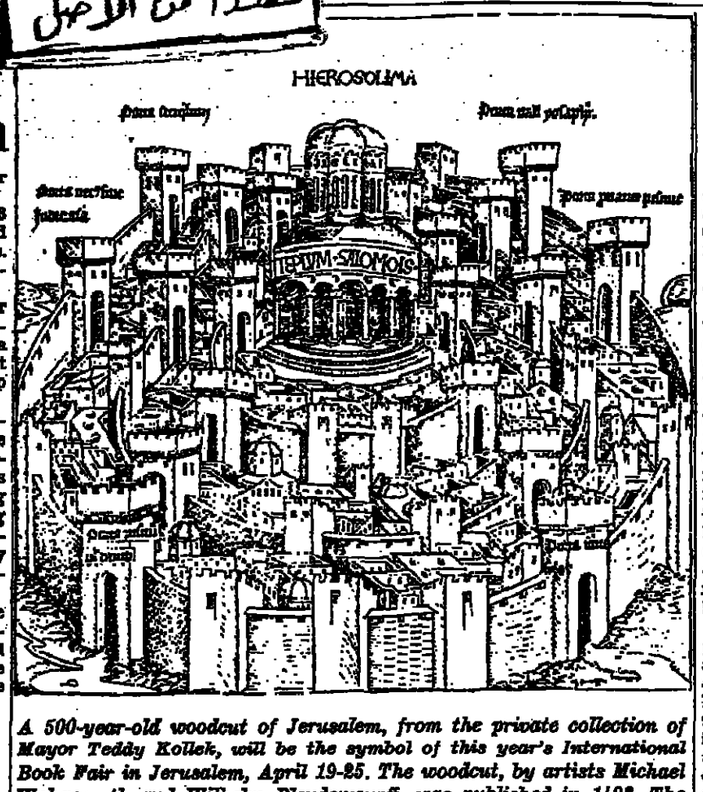

A 500-year-old woodcut of Jerusalem, from the private collection of Mayor Teddy Kollek, will be the symbol of this year's International Book Fair in Jerusalem, April 19-25. The woodcut, by artists Michael Wohgemuth and Wilhelm Pleydenwurff, was published in 1493. The fair will be held at Binyenei Ha'ooma.

FINE VOICES AND STAMINA

Music Reviews

CANTORES TREVIRENSES, directed by Joachim Reidenbach (Targ Music Centre, Ein Karem, Jerusalem—March 29). Music from the Renaissance and Early Baroque, the Romantic Era and Contemporary Settings.

THE visiting German choir presented an ambitious and exhausting programme of 30 songs — and that after another nine had been dropped from the programme for considerations of time — proving that the choristers want to share their musical joy with the audience to the maximum. Their dedicated attitude, clean execution and especially their perfectly-clear diction — did indeed provide an evening of pleasurable musical atmosphere, as they presented extensive selections of the Renaissance to the German Romantics and some more contemporary works (Schroeder, Kremer, Koch, Orff, Ravel). The conductor and the youthful choir attended to the different periods, styles and schools with understanding and equal devotion.

The Choir from Trier — 14 women and nine men — sang last night at Beit Zvi in Ramat Gan, and will perform next week in Acre, Tiberias and Kibbutz Einat (see "Poster" on Friday). Founded 4½ years ago, its members are mostly teachers and professionals. There are also some music students, but all are required to have a grounding in sight-reading and an elementary knowledge of music theory. While here they will meet with Sigi Stadermann and his "Abu Gosh" choir, Gil Aldema, and the "Rinat" members, as well as sightsee, before leaving Israel on April 12.

YOHANAN BOEHM

The visiting choir from Trier

Soccer League is becoming a bore

By GIDEON HOD
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National League soccer has reached a static, almost boring point, which is resulting in a decreasing number of fans occupying the stands each week. The hard fact is that although seven rounds remain of the 1970-71 season, interest in the competition has shrunk to almost nil. A drought of goals and a lack of zeal among the players themselves, add to the absence of excitement on the field.

With Netanya Maccabi having made sure of their league title weeks ago, there is nevertheless some interest left at the foot of the table, where the struggle to avoid relegation has now been confined to four clubs: Bnei Yehuda and Petah Tikva Maccabi, both with 19 points; Hadera Hapoel — 16 and Holon Hapoel — 12.

In Saturday's 24th round of games the main tussles will be two "derbys": one in Haifa between Hapoel and Maccabi, and the other in Petah Tikva between Tel Aviv's Betar and Hapoel. Of the Haifa teams, it is lowly Maccabi who are more in need of the points, but hosts Hapoel certainly look capable of achieving a draw. The Tel Aviv "derby" may well also end with honours equal, although Hapoel should have a slight edge over their Betar rivals.

Declining Bnei Yehuda travel to Jerusalem to meet the local Hapoel, who in contrast are steadily climbing up the table. The visitors, after nine rounds without a win, will fight hard to end this disastrous run and may well return home with one point.

Petah Tikva Maccabi entertain Kfar Saba Hapoel, with good prospects of emerging victorious from this vital fixture. Hadera Hapoel are at home to Netanya Maccabi, and their desperation for points might at least earn them a tie. Holon Hapoel have no game, as their 24th-round opponents Tel Aviv Maccabi will still be in Bangkok.

No. 2 team Shimshon start favourites in their match with middle-of-the-table Jerusalem Betar at Bloomfield. Petah Tikva Hapoel, one place below Shimshon, visit Ramat Gan Hakoah (No. 5), and to us Petah Tikva look good enough to win.

'Druse Agency' plans mooted

ACRE. — Some 20 Druse notables and elders, representatives of the community's 17 villages in Israel, held a closed meeting at the clinic of Druse physician Dr. Hamad Sa'ab here last week. The meeting was called by Dr. Raslan Abu Rokun, chairman of the Isfiyeh local council.

After protracted discussions a committee of seven, headed by Sheikh Jaber Mu'adi, M.K., was selected and charged with the preparation of a general congress of representatives of the Druse community, within four months. *The Post* learned that the aim is to set up a "Druse Agency" on the lines of the Jewish Agency, to handle all social and political problems of the 40,000 Druse of Israel and the Golan Heights.

THE CHILDREN OF DIVORCED PARENTS

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Berinson and Many.

Eliahu and Shlomo Evron, Appellants, v. Haim Evron, Respondent (C.A. 404/70).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT

Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1971

Parents may not act as children's guardians in divorce proceedings

The Supreme Court, by majority decision, allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court delivered on June 7, 1970 (in C.C. 62/70).

The appellants are the minor sons of the respondent.

In 1968 the respondent and his wife were divorced. Prior to the divorce proceedings they reached an agreement whereby the wife would receive custody of the two children, and would provide for their education and all their other needs, while the husband would contribute IL250 a month. This agreement, which specifies in three different places that it was made by the couple in their capacities as husband and wife, and in their capacities as the natural guardians of their children, was given the force of a judgment by the Rabbinical Court.

Two years later the children, represented by their mother, brought a claim for maintenance of IL600 against their father in the Jerusalem District Court, arguing that the divorce agreement was not binding upon them, as parents cannot appear as the natural guardians of their children in divorce proceedings between themselves.

The District Court, however, dismissed the children's claim in *limine* on the grounds that it should have been brought before the Rabbinical Court which handed down the original maintenance decision, as the parents' agreement that that court consider the question of their children's maintenance vested it with jurisdiction under section 9 of the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction (Marriage and Divorce) Law, 1953.

In the appeal against the District Court judgment, Mr. M. Corinaldi appeared for the appellants and the respondent appeared on his own behalf.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Many concurring, pointed out that the present case differed from all other previous cases, where the children of divorced couples had applied to the District Court for more maintenance than their parents had agreed upon in divorce proceedings before the Rabbinical Court, as in the present case the parents had expressly stated before the Rabbinical Court that they were acting both in their own names and in the names of their children, as their natural guardians. By this means they had sought to bind their children, too, to the terms agreed upon between them.

The rule so far established by the Supreme Court, Justice Berinson continued, is that maintenance for the children is closely linked with divorce proceedings between husband and wife, but that the children are not bound by any agreement reached by their parents as they are not a party to the proceedings (see C.A. 47/62, P.D. 16/1541). However, he added, it is true that, in general, one parent, as the natural guardian of her minor children, may agree that the matter of the child's maintenance from the other parent be considered by the Rabbinical Court. But this would apply only if a separate, independent suit for maintenance were brought by one of the parents on behalf of the children, as any attempt on the part of the parents to drag the children into the divorce proceedings and to bind them to the terms they agreed upon between themselves would not be countenanced (see C.A. 120/69, 2 P.D. 12/171). In other words, he held, a matter of maintenance for a child must be the subject-matter of a separate claim, brought on behalf of the child, and with the child's good as the paramount consideration, in order for the Rabbinical Court's decision in respect thereof to be binding upon the child.

Nor did he dispute the fact, continued Justice Berinson, that under the Capacity and Guardianship Law, 1962, both parents, acting together as the natural guardians of a minor child (or one parent, as representing the child against the other parent) are competent to represent that child in maintenance proceedings. But in every such case, the parents are not entitled to involve their own affairs in that of the child and place themselves in a position where there might be a clash between their interests and that of the child (see also Bray v Ford, 1896, A.C. 51). For although it may be presumed that a parent will act in the interests of a child, it does happen sometimes, particularly in divorce cases, that the parents are so concerned about settling their own personal problems that they inadvertently fail to pay scrupulous attention to the interests of the child. Since this danger always exists, he was of the opinion, held Justice Berinson, that it was immaterial if in divorce proceedings the parents declared that they were acting in the name of the children too. For the parents were thereby attempting to do the impossible: to appear at one and the same time as opponents, in so far as their own affairs were concerned, and as associates, acting together and of one mind, in so far as their children's affairs are concerned. On the other hand, there would be a much more reasonable chance that the children's affairs would not be relegated to second place if a separate action for maintenance were brought on their behalf.

In the particular case under consideration, concluded Justice Berinson, he had no intention of entering into the question of whether the children were receiving sufficient maintenance or not, as the most important issue for him was the one of principle: that is the separation of the parents's affairs from those of the children in order to ensure that the interests of the children were paramount.

He thought, therefore, that the appeal should be allowed and the case returned to the District Court to decide the question of increased maintenance on the spot (and not to waste time and effort on first considering whether to award the children temporary maintenance).

Justice Sussman

In his minority judgment, Justice Sussman held that if the respondent's claim that he earned only IL650 per month were true, then there was no doubt that the sum of IL400 which remained to him each month after giving the appellants the agreed IL250 per month maintenance was barely sufficient to maintain him and his second wife and two children. There was little prospect, therefore, of the appellants getting the IL600 per month which they sought from either the District Court or the Rabbinical Court. Furthermore, he pointed out, the appellants' mother would run the risk of having to recompense the respondent for any increased maintenance he might be required to pay, because of the agreement which she had made with him.

However, he continued, as the matter at issue was one of jurisdiction, he was obliged to decide it without reference to the merits of the case.

Justice Sussman then went on to hold that he fully agreed that an agreement between parents concerning maintenance for the children, reached in the course of divorce proceedings, was not binding upon the children and did not prevent them from bringing a later action for maintenance in the District Court, as they were not privy to their parents' agreement. However, he continued, section 9 of the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction (Marriage and Divorce) Law, allows of other matters of personal status, besides marriage and divorce, being brought before a Rabbinical Court with the consent of all the parties concerned. So that a child's natural guardian may consent to have the matter of the child's maintenance decided by the Rabbinical Court, and that court would have jurisdiction if the opposite party also gave his consent. If, therefore, a child's claim were considered by a Rabbinical Court, by virtue of the jurisdiction vested in it by consent of the parties, the District Court would refuse to consider a similar claim (see C.A. 457/68, 1 P.D. 23/61). For the Rabbinical Court's decision would constitute *res judicata* and even a claim for increased maintenance, on an allegation of changed circumstances, would fall within the jurisdiction of the Rabbinical Court.

In the case under consideration, continued Justice Sussman, the divorce agreement states expressly that it is not only an agreement between the parents, but also an agreement made on behalf of the children. So that, to the extent that there has not been a change in circumstances, the Rabbinical Court judgment is *res judicata* and protects the children's father against any further claims; and in the event of a change in circumstances it is the Rabbinical Court which has the jurisdiction to reconsider the amount.

As to the argument that the parents had been debarred from acting as guardians for their children in proceedings between themselves, if it were correct, held Justice Sussman, that would make the divorce agreement — and hence the judgment confirming it — null and void. However, in his opinion, he held, this argument was not correct, for the reason that under the Capacity and Guardianship Law one parent is entitled to represent the couple's minor children in an action against the other parent without any reservations (see C.A. 425/63, 1 P.D. 18/325). Although, therefore, there might certainly be cases in which a mother would neglect the interests of her children in her desire to get the divorce which she seeks, this does not affect the principle that she is entitled to represent her children when negotiating a divorce agreement with her husband. This agreement could, however, be invalidated by the court if it be satisfied that it does not take account of the children's interests.

In the case under consideration, however, continued Justice Sussman, no one had even suggested in the proceedings before the District Court that the divorce agreement between the children's mother and father had ignored the interests of the children.

He was of the opinion, therefore, that the appeal should be dismissed.

Appeal allowed, by majority decision, with IL300 costs.

Judgment given on February 28, 1971.

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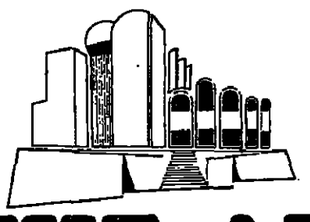

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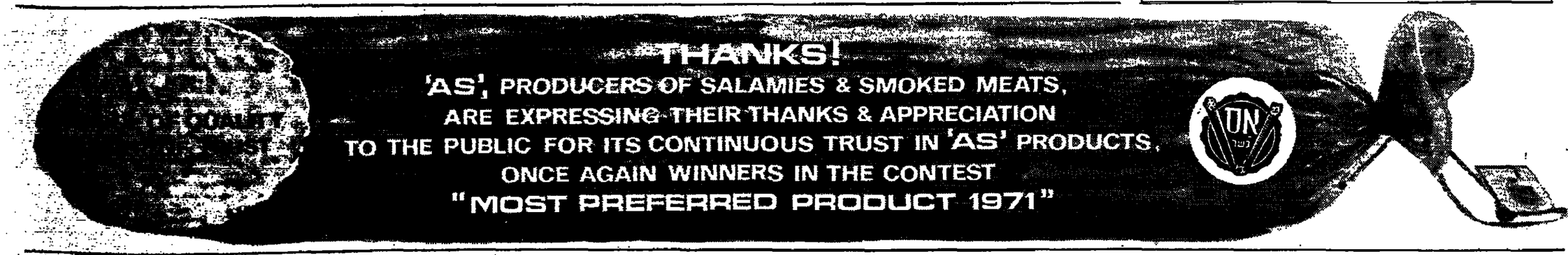

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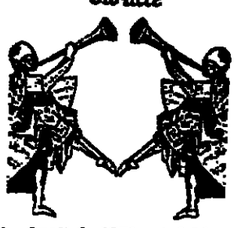

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YEHUDA WEISS, Magistrate
District Court Registrar

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT
Probate File 147/71
In the matter of the estate of the late Prof. Shmuel Kalman Mirsky, deceased in the U.S. on Oct. 1, 1967.
Petitioner: David Mirsky, 258 Riverside Drive, New York, U.S.
Citation — Be it known that an application has been submitted to this Court to declare the succession to the above deceased and to appoint the above administrator of the estate.
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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Brezhnev's speech

Davar (Histadrut), referring to Brezhnev's attack on international Zionism, writes: "Although the threats are moderate in comparison with the past, this does not require much explanation. It is obvious that this part of his speech was nothing more than a presentation of practical Soviet policy at this stage."

Hatzofe (National Religious) writes: "The relatively moderate tone of the Party Secretary's speech indicates a strengthening of his position, and a marked decline in the influence of the extremist group of Shelepin — which favours a tough line."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael), writes that no changes should be expected from the Congress, as regards the Jewish problem. "There is ground for hope for the continuation of the policy of granting exit visas to Jews, to improve the image of the Soviet regime, in the eyes of Western Communist parties," the paper adds.

Lamerhav (Socialist), referring to recent events in Jordan, thinks that the latest round between the terrorists and the army has also resulted in the strengthening of the Hashemite regime. "In view of Cairo's wild campaign of incitement against Amman, not much imagination is needed to guess how Egypt would use the terrorists against Israel in the event of a settlement on the lines of 1967."

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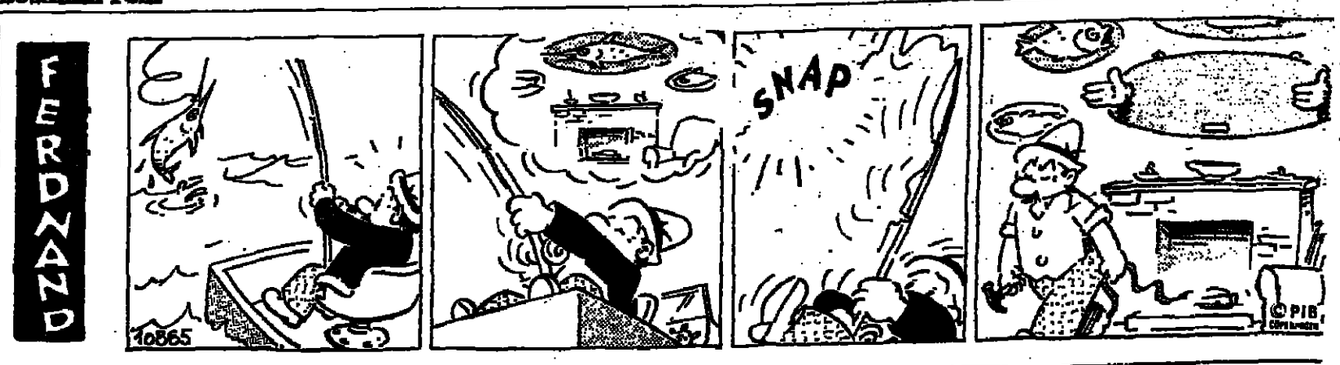

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ARNON: Gringo; CHEN: The Rooster; EDEN: The Great Robbery; EDISON: Act Tesadef; HABIRAH: One More Time; JERUSALEM: John and Mary; ORNA: They Shoot Horses, Don't They?, 4, 6.40, 9; ORION: M.A.S.H.; RON Highway Queen; SEMADAR: Queen Christina.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ALLENBY: I Love My ... Wife, 7.15, 9.30; ARMON DAVID: Les Cracks; BEN YEHUDA: Le Voyeu; CHEN: The McMasters; CINERAMA: Darling Lily, 6.45, 9.30; ESTHER: There Was A Crooked Man; GAT: Le Fiancée du Pirate; EDEN: Katl Patang, 4, 6.45, 9; GORDON: The Owl and the Pussycat; HOD: Highway Queen; MAXIM: You Only Live Twice; MOGRABI: The Rooster; OPHIR: Hornets' Nest; ORION: Crossplot; PARIS: The Royal Hunt of the Sun; PEER: Le Cercle Rouge, 7, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: The Story of a Woman, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: A Walk in the Spring Rain; STUDIO: Jealousy Italian Style; TCHELET: Chariots of God; TEL AVIV: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.30, 9.15; ZAFON: The 25th Hour, 7, 9.30; ZAMIR: Watermelon Man;

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)
ARMON: The Out-of-Towners, 7.15, 9.30; HADAR: Cable Hogue, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: My Fair Lady, 6, 9; OREDA: Last Summer, 7.15, 9.30; RAMA: Al Capone, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: M.A.S.H., 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA
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HAIFA
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256, 289, 395, 341 and 261 M.
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SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 433 M.
NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
11.16 a.m. Broadcasts for Pupils. 11.31 Songs and Melody. 12.05 Musical Introduction: Itzhak Amir: "Platonic Love". 12.15 Broadcasts for Pupils. 12.35 "In Solicitude with..." the Pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowski. 1.05 Operatic Excerpts — Puccini: Highlights from "La rondine". 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Close Down.
5.05 p.m. Programme Announcements. 5.06 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra recorded . . . Vivaldi-Gentili: 3 Arias (Zimra Ornat-Soprano; Conductor: Eitan Lustig); Theodor Antoniu: Concerto for Piano, Strings and Percussion: Rameau-Mottl: Ballet-Suite (Conductor: Constantin Bobescu). 5.40 Lessons in Literature for High School Pupils. 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 "Radiostory". 6.45 Book Review 6.55 For The Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Hoshea, chaps. 11 & 12. 8.00 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 This Week at the Knesset. 8.45 Recital — the Pianist Claude Helffer (Guest from France), the Tenor Neill Jenkins (Guest from England) at the Piano: Jonathan Zak — Works by Schumann: Song Cycle to Words by Eichendorff op. 39; Fantasy for Piano in C major op. 17. 9.45 Adult Education. 10.05 "Projector". 10.45 "Choirs": The "Shinonuma" Choir from Japan. 11.05 Music on a Theme: "Nights in Spain" — Galinka: "Night in Madrid"; Falla: "Nights in the Gardens of Spain"; Boccherini: "Musica Notturna di Madrid". 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
457 and 423 M.
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 Daily Science. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. (cont.). 4.07 Sing a Song. 4.30 Quiz by Shmuel Rosen. 4.35 Our Songs. 5.05 New Records. 6.05 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport. 6.48 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.49 Close Down.
9.05 "Direct Dialling." Light Music 10.05 "The Nights in Cana'an are Beautiful." 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 Good Night. 12.05 Close Down.

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443, 497 and 293 M.
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7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hel Weekly Newsreel; Hebrew Lesson. Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Down.

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216, 225 and 285 M.
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Reluctant Knesset approves Chief Rabbinate extension

usalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset yesterday voted into temporary provision enabling ief Rabbis and their Council tion for another four months, rmitting Chief Rabbi Yitzhak to carry on as *dayan*, pre- over the Supreme Rabbinical although he is over 75.

vote was 31 in favour, 10 t, and 18 abstentions. It was t that the spirit of the House gainst the legislation, which assed only in order to prevent ountry from being without a Rabbinate.

favour were: the Labour wing he Alignment, the N.R.P., a, Poale Agudu, I.L.P., and Esther Raziel-Naor of Gahal. *of Gahal voted against, as did* Ha'olam Hazeh, the New Com- *munists and the Communiste.* The Mapam wing of the Alignment, the State List, the Free Centre, and a few Gahal members abstained. Gahal's Moshe Nissim, son of the Chief Rabbi, did not vote.

A good deal of the political background to the legislation, and the flaws which it embodied, were reflected in the speeches of opposition members presenting their second-reading amendments (all of which were voted down).

Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz (Aguda) said it was not seriously to be expected that the elections to the Chief Rabbinate would be held in four months time. The Cabinet had not even approved the draft of the law which would enable the elections. Hence the four months' limit was an ultimatum to the Chief Rabbinate to do as it was told. But if the Rabbinate refused to change the *Halacha*, the Government threatened, it would cease to exist.

Rabbi Lorincz reproached the Knesset for talking about the Chief Rabbis *as though they were* monsters, and daring to preach morality to them. If it were not *for meticulous insistence* on the details of the Tora, there would no State today, he *insisted*.

On the one hand (in the Vienna conversions) the Government wanted to dictate to the Rabbinate to transform *goyim into Jews. On the other* hand (in the *mamzerim* case) it wanted to dictate to them to *transform* a Jew who converted 50 years ago according to *Halacha*, into a *goy* by cancelling his conversion retroactively, Rabbi Lorincz said.

RIGHT TO MARRY

Mr. Shalom Cohen (Ha'olam Hazeh) said that there was no point in rabbis trying to find a way to prove that a *mamzer in Halacha* was not really a *mamzer*. Instead, the State should grant *mamzerim* the elementary privilege of marrying in Israel without forcing them to travel abroad to do so.

Rabbi Kalman Kahane (Poale Aguda) predicted that, in four months, the Knesset would again convene to extend the Chief Rabbi's mandate (which would require a special session in the summer recess in all probability). He protested that no Rabbinical Court could take up the *mamzerim* question under the *shadow of Ministers' threats.*

Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh) said that it was intolerable for a person to be considered stained, because of the action of his parents. It was those namecallers who cast the stain who deserved the shame.

Prof. Yitzhak Klinghofer (Gahal) said the *Government was making* an individious distinction against Chief Rabbi Unterman when it allowed Chief Rabbi Nissim to serve as *dayan* at age 75, when it had *not done so for Rabbi Unterman* seven years ago, on his election.

FIGHT IN CABINET

The second and third readings were held under the shadow of the previous day's Cabinet, in which the harshest words are said to have *come from Defence Minister Moshe* Dayan, Mapam Ministers Natan Peled and Victor Shemtov, and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

Mr. Dayan is said to have threatened to call a public press conference on the *mamzerim* soldiers issue if the Chief Rabbinate *did not settle the matter.* The Mapam Ministers warned the N.R.P. that if the burning issues were not solved, the result would be civil marriage. Mr. Kol felt that, in all self-respect, he could not approve a four months' extension.

A number of M.K.s predicted in *the lobbies that the chances of the* N.R.P. persuading the Chief Rabbinate to ease its stand were far from secure. They noted that Army Chief Chaplain Shlomo Goren was *already isolated*, in the *halachic* sense, from his civilian colleagues. They warned that Chief Rabbi Nissim *might fail to set up the Rab*binical Court he needed, and thus be forced to wash his hands of the affair.

o black mark or *mamzerim*

erusalem Post Knesset Reporter

terior Minister Yosef Burg ad- ed in the Knesset yesterday that nehow" the Rabbinate knew who e *mamzerim* and who were not, denied that *mamzerim* had a k spot in their identification kets. Answering a question by David Coren (Alignment) the ister noted that the newspaper ich had charged that *mamzerim* re so identified in their I.D. rds, had retracted the statement next day.

Mr. Coren based his question on a ws report to the effect that when *brother and sister applied inde*endently to the Rabbinate for marage licences, they were refused cause a blank dot had been enred into their I.D. cards next to eir names.

The Minister's denial led Mr. Coren ask: "Then how did the rabbi now they were *mamzerim*?" he Minister said he could not say, nd agreed that the question was an interesting one."

The two young people in ques- on are the two soldiers over whom Defence Minister Moshe Dayan has aken such a strong stand in his ttitude towards the Rabbinate Bill.

Widows' grants to be raised

All widows will now get the same traut, under a Private Members Bill by Israel Kargman, voted into law yesterday. Previously, widows whose husbands died in work accidents got larger financial grants from the National Insurance Institute than those whose husbands died a *natural death.*

Citizens will have to carry identity cards with them at all times, as they have been doing so far, for another two years, under an emergency regulation passed yesterday. Certain special categories may use other documents for identification.

The Knesset also passed an amendment enabling the Justice Ministry to gazette regulations governing the work and professional conduct of accountants and auditors.

The Treasury was yesterday authorized to issue IL150m. more of the current Defence Loan, thus increasing the total from the IL475m. approved by the Knesset earlier, to IL625m. Of this additional IL150m., the large and medium size banks are expected to subscribe IL125m., and the small banks the rest.

Ministers welcome Treasury's 5-year economic plan

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The Treasury's Five-Year Plan for 1971-75 was tabled before the Cabinet yesterday. During a 3½-hour discussion, it was received favourably by Cabinet members, and by the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, who attended, but deliberations will continue in another session before approval is given (probably after the Labour Party conference next week).

The plan consists of 14 volumes, five of them general (concerned with Growth, Population, Investment, Means of Payment, and the Public Sector), and the rest dealing with individual economic branches and public services. Presenting this blue-print to the Cabinet, Mr. Eliezer Ronen, head of the Economic Planning Authority, stressed that it is not just a forecast of future events. It sets hard targets that can be met only if the right decisions are taken.

The crucial decision was taken by the Cabinet two years ago, and published in July, 1969 in a volume containing its instructions to the Planning Authority. The plan is thus based on a declared intention that private consumption will not go up by more than two per cent per person per annum during the years 1971-75.

Considering that the forecast envisages a continued situation of full employment throughout the five-year period, the implication is that the Government will have to apply the kind of hard wage and tax policies that made 1970 an eminently successful year (in terms of economic performances). These policies do not look like being repeated with the same severity in 1971.

Restraint of incomes (if it is achieved), combined with a high rate of investment, should compel a structural change in the economy that will make it look very different five years from now. Industry and exports will account for a substantially larger slice of the national product. This is necessary if the foreign deficit is to be cut by a third, to $960m., by 1975.

It seems a forbidding gap still, as a target to aim for. Government economists assert that belts will have to be tightened considerably to achieve even that. Yet the indebtedness involved in financing the import surplus year by year can be a viable investment if the country achieves the massive economic growth scheduled. It involves pushing output up by almost half, doubling exports and increasing industrial exports by 120 per cent — while the defence burden will not be lightened.

The Planning Authority warns that, *unless this price is paid*, the deficit will not be squeezed to less than $1,000m., and Israel's foreign borrowings would in that case fail to be a justifiable investment. In view of this the Cabinet is not expected to deny the plan its blessing.

Entire 1970-71 budget of IL11,200m. spent

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Virtually the entire amount of IL11,200m. voted by the Knesset for the 1970-71 fiscal year which consisted of the original IL10,000m. budget plus a supplementary IL1,200m. budget, has actually been spent. Although a reserve of IL400m. was provided in the budget, and another IL150m. was added to it as a result of cuts recommended by the Ministerial Gvati Committee, all the IL550m. was eventually allocated to various headings not included in either the original or the supplementary budget, such as: cost of additional wages for civil servants (IL150m.), additional export incentives (IL70m.), additional defence needs (IL80m.), housing (IL32m.), security (IL24m.), etc. Thus all the reserves provided for or created by saving were eventually diverted to other expenditures. This was disclosed by Mr. A. Gafni at a press conference here yesterday, summing up the fiscal year which ended March 31.

Although the tax revenue was IL350m. to IL400m. less than the budget estimate, the Government did not ask the Bank of Israel to increase its IL650m. advance, he said. This was because the deficiency was covered *from other sources*, such as borrowing abroad and sale of Government assets.

Mr. Gafni said that while in 1960-61 social expenditure accounted for 30 per cent of the budget, apart from defence and debt service, in 1970-71 its share was 44 per cent. In the *same period spending for* underprivileged sections of the population soared from IL88m. to IL800m., from 6.5 per cent of the budget (excluding defence and debt service) to nine per cent. The percentage of families getting social assistance has dropped. On the other hand, the level of assistance granted has been improved considerably and *now amounts on the average to 40* per cent of the national wage average, as compared with less than 20 per cent in 1960, and only 12.5 per cent in 1956.

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Extra 1m. for social welfare in Jerusalem

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry for Social Welfare is giving the Jerusalem Municipal Social Welfare Department IL1m. worth of extra services this year, it was announced yesterday. These services include enrichment classes in the main poverty areas of Musrara, the Katamonim, Shmuel Hanavi, Ein Kerem and Nahlaot. The *Municipality will also be given* another 13 full-time school social workers, and there is a promise of an additional 12 next August.

Reaction in the Social Welfare Department yesterday was generally one of gratification, but doubts were expressed as to whether the IL1m. "*will be just a short-term* shot in the arm, or the beginning of real and permanent help."

There was also talk issuing *from* the Jerusalem Municipality yesterday of slum clearance in the affected areas. However, no definite projects were confirmed by the Ministry of *Housing, although pro*grammes in all these areas are under discussion. At the moment, there is a budget for slum clearance for 200 families in Jerusalem, apart from the Nahlaot plan which will involve over 2,000 families. However this plan has not yet been implemented.

The Housing Ministry spokesman *said yesterday that they had no* plans as yet, of raising the norm per person per room, from the existing nine square metres.

Mayor Teddy Kollek told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the Municipality had already given a 30 per cent *increase* this year to the Social Welfare budget, "though we are aware that this is not nearly enough. We are going to give as much as we can, but this is always *dependent on help from the Govern*ment".

Nahlaot school class helps the poor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The third grade of the Beit Sefer le-Dugma religious elementary school in Nahlaot have presented IL300 to the Jerusalem Municipal Department of Social Welfare, it was announced yesterday.

The third graders raised the money "after seeing and hearing *all those programmes on radio* and TV about poverty and social problems. They've asked the Social Work Department to give the money to poor children in Jerusalem," a member of the *Department* said.

Beit Sefer le-Dugma is one of the schools in the depressed area of Nahlaot, which has been integrated with the middle-class school population of the adjoining Rehavia district.

Ramat Gan scouts demand more room

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Several hundred local scouts held a demonstration in front of the Town Hall here yesterday to demand that their existing club house be expanded, and more funds be spent on youth. The boys and girls carried placards saying: "Don't ignore us just because we don't smoke hashish."

The present premises, though an impressive edifice, has little room *for the activities of the town's 2,000* scouts. They now claim that their movement got into heavy debt in constructing the building, and that it therefore cannot expand it. The *building's cost was estimated at* IL200,000 and the town, which promised to cover half the cost, contributed IL100,000. At the end, however, it cost IL400,000 and despite *various facilities the planners* made little allowance for space to serve the various troops.

The head of the Municipal Education Department, Mr. Pinhas Zomer, *told The Jerusalem Post* that the town could not construct more facilities for the scouts and said that they were offered use of school shelters. These are large, lighted, *ventilated and even include shower* facilities. "It is unthinkable that we will spend money for construction when plenty of empty space is available. After all, not all 2,000 scouts have to congregate at the same spot," Mr. Zomer said.

Labour convention due to back Meir's policies

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party convention opening on Sunday in Jerusalem's Binyenei Ha'ooma is expected to endorse the policies of Premier *Meir's Government* and come out against early elections. This was stated to the press here yesterday by Party Secretary-General Arye Eliav, and his deputies — Mordechai Ben-Porat and Avraham Gevelber.

The main issues before 3,000 delegates will be foreign and security affairs, social problems of Israel and the party's ideological programme. *They will be asked to endorse a* party constitution and elect new executive forums.

Mr. Eliav said that over 50 guests and fraternal delegates are due from sister socialist parties in 27 countries, headed by Socialist International President Bruno Pitterman. There would also be a number of invited guests, such as Mr. Arthur Goldberg and Mr. Daniel Mayer.

The opening session will feature *Premier Meir's keynote speech*, Mr. Eliav's report, and greetings, including an address by David Ben-Gurion.

Mr. Gevelber, noting that the Labour Party encompassed differing schools of thought, both the Land of Israel ideological circle and supporters *of the general party line*, said neither he, Mr. Eliav nor Mr. Ben-Porat expected any divisive clash of views. What they stressed was that the "oral doctrine" adopted in 1969 still stood and was not likely to be challenged. Mr. Eliav said the "Palestine entity" issue was likely *to figure in the debate*, but would not be incorporated in the policy resolutions.

Mr. Ben-Porat reported on his committee on social policy, which had submitted concrete recommendations for tackling poverty and the social gap. The recommendations would be taken up by the convention.

The agenda of the working sessions in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday will focus on four main debates: Mr. Allon will open the session on ideology, Mr. Dayan on Defence, Mr. Eban on foreign affairs and Mr. Sapir on economic and social policies. Mr. Israel Yeshayahu M.K. will lead the debate on "religion and state."

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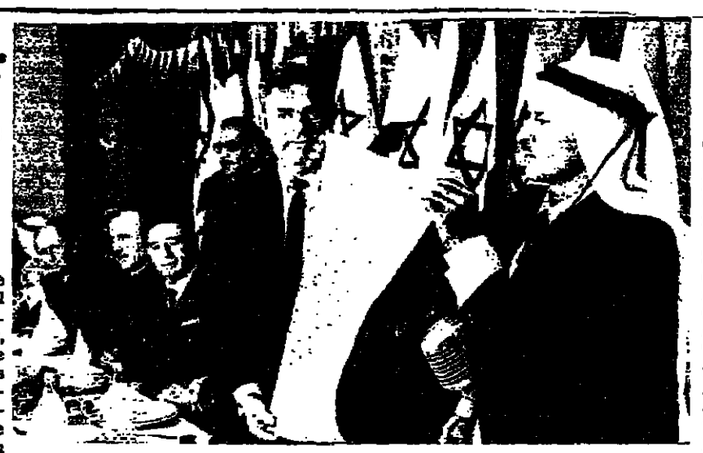

The towns of Rehovot and Rishon Le-Zion have entered into "friendship" pacts with Abu Ghosh, Beit Nekofa and Ein Rafa. The Mayor of Rehovot is seen here presenting the scroll to the Mayor of Abu Ghosh in a ceremony at the Smadar Hall in Rehovot yesterday. The idea for the pacts came from Chief Superintendent Ezra Goldberg of the Israel Police. (Camera 13)

Leyland to control new Autocars conglomerate

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Control of the newly-*consolidated Autocars, now the sole* owner of the Autocars plants at Tirat Carmel, Leyland Ashdod and the T.I.L. plant at Nesher — has passed to the Leyland British Motors *Corporation. This was confirmed* yesterday at a press conference given here by Mr. Yitzhak Shubinsky, General Manager of Autocars.

Mr. Shubinsky announced that he *himself and one of his family*-owned companies hold 49.5 per cent of the shares in the new concern, with British Leyland also holding 49.5 per cent. The outstanding one per cent had been taken up by an unnamed distinguished personality *in England, who would cast a de*ciding vote in case of a dispute between Mr. Shubinsky and Leyland.

Mr. Shubinsky said in answer to questions that he estimates the *value of the three plants at IL35m.* to IL40m. The concern's share capital is being raised from IL7,375,000 to IL9m. and Leyland Motors has invested an additional £250,000 as its *share, raising its total investment* so far to £750,000.

He detailed the plans for the three plants:

Tirat Carmel would in future carry out all assembly *of passenger cars* and light vehicles, both with metal and fibreglass bodies, including jeeps. Mr. Shubinsky claimed that the foreign currency saved on the fibre*glass vehicles amounted to 60 per* cent of their value and on metal-body cars to 38.5 per cent, while the average cost of the added value dollar amounted to only IL6.25.

T.I.L. would discontinue the assembly of vehicles, and the 120 assembly workers would be transferred, with all their rights, to the Tira plant. Autocars would invest *$4m. in T.I.L. for the installation of* a fully automatic springs plant and chromium-nickel plating equipment. T.I.L. would manufacture chassis, springs and components for all the country's automotive industries and for export. He is negotiating with foreign firms for investments in the plant.

Leyland Ashdod would continue assembly of trucks and buses. All the three plants, now employing *1,700 workers, would be intensively* developed during the next three years, and their combined turnover would approach the IL200m. mark.

Mr. Shubinsky also announced *a new model* — the British Mini-Minor — would be assembled at Tirat Carmel. It would have either a fibre-glass or metal body (still to be decided. The Government had given *permission for the new car*, he said.

Canadian firm stops further insurance here

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — *Manufacturers' Life*, a large Canadian insurance company, has decided not to undertake any new operations in Israel as of April 1. The company has 15,000 policy holders in this country; their policies will be renewed, and they will enjoy the same coverage as at present.

Mrs. Mirella Benzimra, Israel manager of *Manufactures' Life*, yesterday refused to state the reasons behind the company's decision. *She did state categorically, how*ever, that "the policy of every one of our 15,000 clients in Israel is as good as gold."

In Jerusalem, Dr. Yaacov Picker, Controller of Savings and Insurance in the Treasury, said the authorities are not bothered by the decision.

"We keep an open door in principle to all business enterprises," he explained to *The Jerusalem Post*, "yet in fact there is no good reason why Israel should pay in hard cur*rency for direct insurance ser*vices." It is understood that Manufacturers' Life withdrew $200,000 from the country last year in profits and payment for services.

Its activities accounted for a little under four per cent of all Is*rael's insurance business. Heads* of the giant company abroad decided that given the scale of their activities in North America, it is not worth while running a completely different system (linked to the cost-of-living index, etc.) for the small market they have in Israel. *There is now only one foreign in*surance company left that runs a fully-mounted operation in Israel—Gresham.

Questioned about the Eliahu insurance company's decision to raise *its tariffs by 10 per cent*, Dr. Picker expressed his cordial approval. He pointed out that companies affiliated to the Israel Insurance Association have asked for a 50 per cent increase in premiums. Dr. Picker suggested they content themselves with an increase of seven to eight per cent; at which point they broke off discussions. It appears that, in the circumstances, the Treasury would go along with a 10 per cent increase.

The Israel Insurance Association will be discussing the new situation created by Eliahu at a council meeting in Tel Aviv on Friday.

Education Ministry to control university development

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The growth of universities in Israel will henceforth be guided by national needs, rather than local prestige or academic rivalry, Education Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday.

Addressing the Hebrew University Board of Governors on Mount Scopus, Mr. Allon said that he is writing to the heads of all insti*tutions of higher learning requesting* them to notify his Ministry of any planned new development scheme. The expansion or foundation of institutions of higher education could no longer be left to the initiative of mayors motivated by con*siderations of prestige*, Mr. Allon said, or even to the universities themselves, who have been known to establish new faculties because of "jealousy" over a similar faculty *elsewhere. The Minister indicated* that centres for higher education would be created in development areas as a stabilizing influence. "They will attract intellectuals, improve the quality of the population and give a sense of pride to the rest of the population in the area."

Hebrew University President Avraham Harman expressed total support for Mr. Allon's move. "It is long overdue," he said. "This is a small country with limited resour*ces! duplication should be avoided.*"

There was less agreement between the Minister and University officials over the Government's share of the University's budget for the coming year. Mr. Harman said lack of funds was preventing the University from making full use of its rich *potential*. The Board Chairman, Mr. Samuel Rothberg, pointed out that more than half the research in the country was being carried out at the Hebrew University and more than half the doctoral candidates were studying there. "We have a strong case for greater support."

Mr. Rothberg also indicated that the Jerusalem Municipality could do more to assist the University.

Mayor Teddy Kollek acknowledged that Tel Aviv and Haifa contributed to their institutions of higher learning while Jerusalem had made little more than a token donation. "This is the poorest city anyone can imagine," he pleaded.

The Rector, Prof. Jacob Katz, noted that the University was feeling pressure from both students coming from the West and the Oriental community. The former pressure was being met by the creation of a special centre for overseas students designed to integrate them into the University's regular programme after two years of study in their native language. As for the gap between the Ash*kenazi and Oriental communities*, Prof. Katz said, the only solution was education. "It takes time. Not years, but generations."

Mr. Allon reported that 25 per cent of those admitted to Israel universities last year failed to appear when classes started. At the same time, 27 per cent of the applicants for admission were turned down for lack of room.

The reason for the non-appear*ances, he said, was apparently the* practice of many persons to fill out applications for more than one institution in the hope of getting into one if turned down by another. Mr. Allon called for a central application mechanism by *which students would apply onl*once, listing universities in order o preference.

The Board approved an ordinar budget of IL139.8m. for 1971/2 an a development budget of IL75.7m The contribution from public fund to the former budget is IL83.5m., o about 60 per cent. In the past, thi contribution has amounted to 70 *per cent. The difference is to b* met by the Friends of the Hebrew University abroad.

The three-storey Popick Building which will serve the University's hu *manities faculty, was dedicate* yesterday at Givat Ram. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Popick o Miami and several other Floridian who were instrumental in raisin funds for the building.

On Tuesday, a dormitory for 120 students was dedicated on Moun Scopus in the name of the late Al lan Bronfman Jr. of Montreal, wh died several years ago at the ag of 38. He was the manager of the first Seagram plant in Montreal.

ISRAEL POLICE

National Headquarters / Administration Dept.

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   Specifications may be seen at the Police office.
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4. Bids should be submitted in sealed envelopes marked "Bid for tender 63/70/71" to the Israel Police/Administration Dept. Secretary, 4 Rehov Amatz, Tel Aviv-Yafo.
5. The deadline for receiving bids is 12 noon on April 15, 1971.
6. The Israel Police does not undertake to accept the lowest bid or any other bid.
7. The Police reserves the right to require that the order be filled according to its terms.

Head, Purchases Office

Man, 92, safe: found in field

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — A couple of polic bloodhounds yesterday saved th life of a 92-year-old man, who ha been lying unconscious in an ope field for almost three days.

Yisrael Frieman, of Kibbutz Be Zera, left the settlement on Su day to visit friends. When he ha failed to return by yesterday morn ing, his family started worryin and the kibbutz called the polic The constables were soon told b the cowman at nearby Kibbut *Alumot that Frieman* had calle there on Sunday, and he had see the old man walking back towar his own home along a path th connects the two settlements.

The police then brought a pa of Frieman's shoes, which the dog sniffed and then, straining at th leash, led the constables along th path for half-an-hour, until the found Frieman, lying unconscio between rocks and bushes. He wa rushed to the Poriya hospital, whe he is being held for observatio until he fully recovers. He is in n danger.

He later told the police that h had lost his *footing* and falle down between the rocks. He wa unable to get up and lost co sciousness.

Neve Ilan to enjoy support from Agency

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The communal settlemen planned by American immigrant at Neve Ilan near Abu Ghosh, wa officially recognized yesterday b Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir a a collective settlement entitled t the support of the Jewish Agenc Settlement Department.

The non-conventional nature o the settlement 18 kilometres west o Jerusalem, had heretofore left it *official status in doubt. Instead* o taking up agriculture, the settle plan to establish an electronic plant, a school for disturbed chil ren and other enterprises makin *use of their various professiona* skills. The settlement is expected t be completed in two years and t number 100 families. Mr. Sapir ruling was based on the recommen *dation of a special committee head* ed by Dr. Raanan Weitz, head o the Settlement Department.

4,000 hired hand in kibbutz factories

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Industry account for a third of the total output o kibbutzim and employs a quarte of their members, Mr. Shlom Stanger, Secretary of the Nation Union of Kibbutzim, told the Se retariat *of Hevrat Ovdim* yeste day. About 4,000 of the 9,200 work ers engaged in kibbutz industrie are hired hands — of whom 3,00 work in 12 big factories. In 54 kib butzim, only members work *in* th local industries.

There are 183 industrial plant in kibbutzim, and 21 more ar planned. An investment of IL80m a year is envisaged in kibbutz in dustry in the next five years, cal ling for an increase in employmen of 7.5 per cent a year. The IL620m yearly output of kibbutz industr should be doubled in five years.

On the whole, Mr. Stanger sai combing agriculture and industr proved beneficial economically a well as socially for the kibbutzim The problem of hired hands sti weighed heavily, however, on thei conscience.

ALL SOLDIERS in the arme forces will switch over to thei summer uniforms today, April 1 — rain or shine.

New O.C. for Gaza, push for civil sector

The new Military Governor of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, addressing local residents at Khan Yunis this week. Seated at right are the mayor of that town and the outgoing military governor, Tat-Aluf Menahem Aviram. (Israel Sun)

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Tat-Aluf (Brigadier) Yitzhak Pundak, an Israel Defence Forces veteran, has been recalled to active service and appointed Commanding Officer of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, effective today, the army spokesman announced yesterday. T/A Pundak replaces T/A Menahem Aviram, who will be re-assigned.

With the appointment of T/A Pundak there will also be a change in the military administration of the Gaza Strip, the Army spokesman announced. This will involve a separation of the civilian and military (security) administration of the area, similar to the parallel administrations in Judea and Samaria.

The purpose of the split is to facilitate the independent development of the civilian sector. There was no confirmation here that the changes were in any way connected with the stern methods used by T/A Aviram in suppressing a particularly violent outburst of terrorism in the Strip earlier this year. The decision on the split had actually been under review for several months.

T/A Pundak is on loan to the Defence Forces from the Ministry of Labour, where he had served as Special Assistant to the Minister for the Administered Areas.

No clear-cut details as to how the military and security sides of the new administration would be operated were available here yesterday. It was understood, however, that T/A Pundak will be responsible mainly for the civilian administration and probably be the senior officer in the area, while a second, still unnamed officer, will be responsible for security.

T/A Yitzhak Pundak was born in 1913 in Poland and came to this country in 1932. After completing his secondary education he was engaged in building and farm work until 1936, when he joined the permanent staff of the Haganah. In 1945 he was appointed commander of the southern zone, a command which he held at the outbreak of the War of Liberation.

In 1948 he was a Battalion Commander in the Givati Brigade, and from 1949 brigade commander.

In 1950 he was appointed first Commander of Nahal (Pioneering Corps). In 1951 he completed the I.D.F. command general staff course and in 1952 went to Paris to attend an advanced course on armoured warfare. Upon his return, he was appointed first Commander of the Armoured Corps, a post which he held for six years. Upon his retirement from the I.D.F. in 1959, he was appointed Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Labour.

In 1963, Pundak was appointed Director of the Arad Development Zone and in 1965 he joined the Foreign Service, being appointed Ambassador to Tanzania. From 1967 to 1969 he studied at Columbia University, where he obtained his M.B.A. Upon his return in 1969, he was appointed Assistant to the Minister of Labour for the administered areas. T/A Pundak is married and has two children. (See 'Gaza civil development' — page 3).

Gaza terrorism down, murder up, during March

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — There were fewer acts of sabotage and terrorism in the Gaza Strip and North Sinai last month than in any other month in the last three years. However, the total number of murders of local people was second highest since 1967.

Only five acts of grenade-throwing and mining occurred during the month, injuring a total of 17 people.

The military authorities attribute the fall in the number of terrorist incidents to recent arrests of terror gangs in the Strip and to internecine strife between the various groups. The introduction of the Border Police in Gaza has also had the effect of tightening security, according to the authorities.

Congo military chiefs depart

LOD AIRPORT. — "I take with me the friendship and support of the Israel Defence Forces," the director-general of the Congo-Kinshassa Defence Ministry, General Honore Nkulfa, declared yesterday.

He was leaving for home at the end of a 10-day visit as the guest of the I.D.F. together with his country's Chief of Staff, Colonel Alfonse Faliu. They held discussions here with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Chief of Staff Haim Bar-Lev, and senior military men.

General Nkulfa told reporters that he had been able to acquaint himself closely with the "ability and strength" of the Israel Army while he was here. He hoped that his visit would strengthen the excellent relations which exist between the two countries and their two armies.

Ketura, Nahal's 49th, dedicated

ELIAT. — Nahal's 49th settlement — Ketura — came into existence yesterday in the Arava near the mountain of the same name, about 50 kilometres north of here.

At the dedication ceremony, which was opened by Nahal chief Aluf-Mishne Yitzhak Levanon, Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati expressed concern that there were so few settlements in this area — although settlement projects have been going on for 20 years. The O.C. Southern Command, Aluf Ariel Sharon, and the Chief of Operations, Aluf David Elazar, were present.

Ketura has 15 dunams of spring tomatoes and 45 dunams of melons. It is planned for a chicken run and cowshed to be added next year. *(Itim)*

Non-party group for settlement

A non-partisan settlement group made up of high-school students has been organized recently under the name "The Young Settler" *(Hamitnahel Hatza'ir)*, one of its organizers announced in Jerusalem on Tuesday.

The spokesman, 12th-grader Shmuel Behagon, of Tel Aviv, said the organization had already received the support of the Histadrut Secretary-General, although the Education Ministry said the Government could not lend backing. The Young Settler has one settlement group *(gar'in)* already set up with intentions of joining Nahal *en masse* and going to the Jordan Valley. Three other groups are in the process of being formed and are open to "every boy and girl interested in settling the land outside the framework of one of the existing political organizations," Behagon said. *(Itim)*

Handgrenades found on Nablus street

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NABLUS. — Security forces here exploded two handgrenades discovered on the pavement of a central street here. Last week a grenade was thrown at the same spot killing one child and injuring another youngster.

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'Ombudsman' Bill adopted
State Controller given authority to probe complaints from citizens

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

No longer will Israelis have to take to the streets in order to make their complaints heard, Mr. Israel Yeshayahu told the Knesset yesterday. All they need do now is appeal to the State Controller in his capacity as Commissioner of Complaints, who was voted into Law by the Knesset yesterday.

The Complaints Commissioner, or Ombudsman as he is commonly known abroad, will be a non-political, neutral person with whom all complaints, with certain restrictions, can be filed either verbally or in writing. He will be responsible for investigating these complaints, and will have to report back to the complainant within two months, and explain what has been done to right the wrong, if there was indeed a wrong.

The right to complain has been granted to all segments of the population, including prisoners, and no person has the right to prevent another from submitting his complaint, directly, unhindered and in person.

Presenting the Bill to the Knesset for its second and third readings yesterday, Mr. Yeshayahu, House Committee Chairman, said that in view of the ever-expanding bureaucratic arms of the State, one centralized body is needed to protect the public from the "inelasticity of the paper jungle." He noted that, in the past, there were several ways of protesting — one could either appeal to the Knesset Public Appeals Committee, take to the streets or suffer in silence. The first was limited in its effectiveness because of the restricted range of the committee's power within the establishment. The second was both ugly and dangerous, while the third was simply cruel. The Ombudsman comes to satisfy one and all. He removes the need for violence, and allows for positive action in order to protect the individual.

The Ombudsman will, at this stage, be the State Controller, Dr. Ernst Nebenzahl. He will have to submit a report at least once a year to the Knesset Committee, to which he will be solely responsible.

Mr. Yeshayahu noted that complaints can be submitted either in writing or verbally. The reason for this is to grant the right of complaint to one and all, including the illiterate, and to ensure that complaints can be made without resort to a third party. A prisoner will have the right to submit complaints only in writing, but his complaint will be handed over in a sealed envelope to the Commissioner of Prisons, who will then have to hand the unopened envelope over to the Ombudsman.

The Ombudsman will not deal with complaints concerning:

The State President;

Knesset Members, the Knesset itself or any of the Knesset's organs;

The Government, Ministerial Committees, or a Minister dispensing his duties as a member of the Cabinet.

The judicial authorities or any matter being dealt with by a Court.

Members of the armed forces and police — complaints against whom must be submitted directly to the Military or Police authorities.

The Ombudsman will also refrain from dealing with complaints which can be settled in court, and with complaints which revolve around events which occurred a year before the Ombudsman received the request to act.

Despite the fact that the above restrictions limit the Ombudsman's range of action there were few Members yesterday who did not agree that the Bill was a "boost to democracy." Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh), however, felt that the Ombudsman should not be Dr. Nebenzahl, but rather a new person who had no former ties with the establishment, and who was thus free of all pressures, personal and professional, which were inherent in the State Controller's office.

Mr. Tewfik Toubi, (New Communists) thought it undemocratic that prisoners were denied the right to appeal verbally. Mr. Yeshayahu said that anonymous complaints would not be dealt with. This was to prevent "professional nuisances" from jamming up the works. This, too, was questioned by Mr. Avneri who claimed that anonymity often served to protect those who feared reprisals. There were many, he claimed, who lived with this fear. Gahal's Gideon Patt wanted the duties of the Ombudsman further confined when he said that no complaints not dealing with public institutions should be accepted, while his faction colleague, Yoram Eridor, wanted M.K.s to be able to lodge complaints in the name of members of the public.

Despite the many opposition amendments, only two of which were accepted, the Bill was generally well received. Few thought that the Ombudsman would put an end to demonstrations or violence but it was felt that at least the more passive will now have a way of making their cases heard, and their problems solved.

The Bill was adopted without opposition, Ha'Olam Hazeh and the New Communists abstaining.

Speaker asks M.K.s to do better next term

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt yesterday closed the Knesset's winter session with an appeal to Members and Ministers to try and improve their attendence during the coming session, due to open on May 3.

The Speaker noted that the House had achieved much over the past five months. Forty-one Bills had been passed, including the 1971/72 Budget, and seven major debates had been held — three of them political, the others dealing with education and pressing social and economic problems.

He sent the House's warmest greeting to Soviet Jews, and Jews in Arab lands, and expressed the hope that it will be possible for Jews from all parts of the world to share the *seder* table next year.

The last day of the winter session was marked outside the House too, where one family from Belsan was camped out in a tent, protesting against alleged discrimination, and seven young people who described themselves as members of a movement called "The Second Israel", and at least one of whom is a member of Matzpen, tried unsuccessfully to chain themselves to the Palombo Gate. After they were shifted back across the road to Demonstration Hill, they spent a couple of hours there, holding placards, before leaving.

Busy day at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — Aircraft traffic yesterday was about 50 per cent heavier than the daily average, with 66 flights landing and taking off. No bottlenecks were reported, although the passenger terminals were crowded all day. (Itim)

TODAY'S POSTBAG

20 BUSINESS EXECUTIVES from seven Latin American countries are taking part in the fourth course for industrial administration which started at the Savyon Hotel, Netanya, yesterday evening. The two-month course is organized by the Department for International Cooperation, the Productivity Institute and the O.A.S.

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FIRST PRIZE for public landscape gardening was awarded this week to the designers of Sacher Park in Jerusalem, Lipa Yahalom and Dan Tsur. The IL2,500 prize is given in memory of Avraham Karavan, who served as landscape architect for the Tel Aviv Municipality for nearly 30 years. The municipality and the National Parks Authority are among the sponsors of the prize.

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHILDREN start their Pessah holidays today. They last until April 18. Secondary school children will be having less holiday this year to make up for the teachers' strike earlier this year. Their holidays will be April 9-18.

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TWO DEPARTMENTS, psychiatry and ear, nose and throat, with a total of 60 beds, were opened at Kupat Holim's general hospital in Afula yesterday. The psychiatric department is housed in the original 1928 hospital wing, which has been reconditioned, and the other in a new wing just completed.

Water price may depend on what you can afford

Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the Knesset yesterday that his Ministry has suggested to local authorities that water rates be scaled according to the economic status of the user, and not be applied, as now, uniformly to all families within a specific geographical area. Answering a question by Mr. Emil Habibi (New Communist), the Minister noted that the suggestion was aimed at helping large families with limited resources.

Dr. Burg told Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh) that the Director-General of his Ministery had notified all local authorities not to raise municipal taxes during the 1971/72 fiscal year, and said that the Government had undertaken to subsidize losses incurred by local councils instead. He said that those councils which had decided to raise taxes had been asked to freeze their demands for one year.

The Minister told Mr. Gideon Patt (Gahal) that merchants in East Jerusalem have been told to include Hebrew when advertising their wares, and said that the Jerusalem Municipality has been ordered not to renew the licences of merchants who failed to comply. Mr. Patt asked the Minister why, after nearly four years since East Jerusalem was made part of Israel, one hardly saw a Hebrew sign in the Arab sector of the city.

Negev farmers refuse to pay water bill

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A major water dispute is in the offing between Mekorot and Negev settlements. A total of 180 moshavim and kibbutzim are refusing to pay their water bills and say that Mekorot has threatened to cut off the water supply unless the outstanding sums are paid (or a settlement is reached) by noon today.

Representatives of the settlements claim that the price increase imposed last September (from six to seven agora per cubic metre), would, in view of their annual 200m. cubic metre water consumption, impose an intolerable burden.

The Mekorot spokesman, Mordechai Jacobovitz, yesterday denied that the company had threatened to cut off the supply. The company, he said, had invited representatives of the Negev communities to meet its board of directors at an emergency meeting scheduled for this morning, in order to enable them to air their grievances.

Mr. Jacobovitz added that the question of the price increase was none of Mekorot's doing, being determined by the Water Commissioner in conjunction with the Ministry of Agriculture.

TOURISM. — Italian Tourism Minister Matteo Matteotti left Cairo yesterday for home after a three-day visit. He is to return in October to follow up the implementation of a tourism agreement concluded between the two countries on Tuesday.

Rabbi Nissim 'nearly' has his review court for mamzerim case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim is continuing to consult with various *dayanim* over the constitution of a rabbinical court to re-examine the *mamzerim* case, Chief Rabbinate sources told *The Jerusalem Post* last night. Because of political and public pressures which the issue has generated, the Chief Rabbi is seeking to form a *beit din*, of three *dayanim*, whose ruling on the *halachic* question would be seen to have been taken objectively, and not because of external pressures, it was said. While the source said progress had been made in forming the court, he would not predict when it would materialize. "We are approaching its composition," he said.

Rabbi Nissim, as President of the Rabbinical High Court, decided that the emergence of new evidence on the case — of a brother and sister declared *mamzerim* by a Petah Tikva Rabbinical court, namely of bastard birth by *halacha* and therefore refused registration to marry Jews — warranted re-examination, and that this should be done as early as possible. Under the rules, the same Petah Tikva court should re-examine the case — but that court declined to do so.

Some of the country's 60-odd *dayanim* have been consulted by Rabbi Nissim. The source explained that some of those approached were reluctant to accept the commission "under the weight of reports of threats, such as on one side, by Defence Minister Dayan, that he would propose introduction of civil marriage if the case is not settled satisfactorily, and on the other, unsavoury threats from religious extremists," it was said. Apart from these "genuine considerations," there were also some *dayanim* who personally did not want to be involved in challenging the original ruling of colleagues of the Petah Tikva court.

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Agency head lauds N. African aliya

It would be impossible to describe Israel farm setlement without immigrants from North Africa, Mr. Arye Pincus, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, said in Jerusalem last night, at a meeting of the Association of Immigrants of North African origin.

Without this immigration, he said, the Lachish region would not have been settled, the Ta'anach region would not have been opened, and far less would have been done in the hills of Jerusalem and Galilee.

He also spoke of the North African immigrants' contribution to development towns, from Kiryat Shmona to Eilat. "The exemplary development town of Dimona is entirely associated with this immigration," he said. The immigration from North Africa was one of the most dramatic ones in the history of *aliya*.

Mr. Pincus said France was now one of the most important sources of *aliya*. It had a well-led, strong *aliya* movement. He paid tribute to the "Oded" student Zionist movement in France and North Africa for having inspired many students to immigrate here. "The *aliya* from France is a good one, young, and including many professionals," he said.

Too many physicists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Professor William Low, President of the Israel Physical Society, said yesterday that judging by the proliferation of scientific papers, the number of physicists in the country is constantly growing. If this trend continues there will in a number of years be twice as many physicists as jobs available, especially in high and low energy physics and resonance. He appealed to those responsible for the training of physicists to be aware of these facts.

Prof. Low was giving the opening address at the two-day annual convention of the Society, at the Technion. Some 200 of the country's estimated 300 physicists are attending, together with 10 scientists from the U.S., Germany and England, who are reporting on the latest trends in physics.

Yesterday evening a festive dinner was held which was addressed by Professor Boris Zuckerman, a renowned physicist who recently immigrated from Russia.

Church claimants meet Ministers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The ministerial committee in charge of settling the dispute between the Copts and the Ethiopians over a passageway in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre held its first meeting yesterday. Representatives of both communities were present at the meeting, in the Cabinet room of the Knesset.

Winding up the session, the committee asked both parties to submit their claims in writing within a few days. A verdict is hoped for before Easter, when both communities want to use the passageway.

The four-man committee was chaired by the Minister of Justice. The Ethiopians were represented by Bishop Yousef and lawyer Uri Reichmann, while the Copts were represented by Archbishop Basilius and lawyer Eliahu Sokovolsky.

T.A. says Sde Dov won't be expanded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz said yesterday that the Municipality and the Ministry of Transport had reached an agreement whereby the Sde Dov airport will not be expanded, so as not to hinder development work at the 'L' plan residential area.

Addressing reporters during a press tour in various sections of town yesterday, the Mayor also said that construction work at the once-controversial 'L' plan area is proceeding at full speed, with growing demand for apartments and building permits. Some 1,000 flats are currently going up, many for newlyweds, as well as a school, a kindergarten and a mother and baby clinic.

Workmen are installing sewage and canalization systems and, for the first time in town, underground electricity cables.

THE WEATH

FORECAST: Partly cloudy, of local rain in the North.

Jerusalem
Golan Heights
Nahariya
Safed
Haifa Port
Tiberias
Nazareth
Afula
Beisan
Shomron
Tel Aviv
Lod Airport
Jericho
Gaza
Beersheba
Eilat
Tiran Straits
(The report of yesterday's we not available last night.)

ARRIVA

To participate in the dedicat Otto Hahn Wing of Europe Ho Weizmann Institute of Science: Duckwitz, former State Secreta man Foreign Ministry and M witz; Mr. Franz Froschmaier, Cabinet of Vice-President of C of the European Communities H. G. Ritzel and Mrs. Ritzel Germany; Mr. Elmar Warnin of Munich, and Mrs. Warning; Zuntz of Asolo, Italy; Prince genstein of Frankfort; Prince cess Peter zu Sayn-Wittge Munich; Dr. Willy Spuehler President and former Foreign of the Swiss Confederation Spuehler; Dr. Jakob Burckhar dent of the ETH in Zurich Burckhardt; Mr. Louis Coppé Counsel to the Commission of pean Communities and Mrs. Mrs. Walter J. Baer of Zu Rudolf Mittag and Mr. Ekkehar Munich industrialists; Vera Ba Herrmann of Wain, Germany a von Bamberg of the European of the Weizmann Institute of Zurich.

Actor Trevor Howard, to a gala premiere of "Ryan's D at Tel Aviv's Zafon Cinema (b

Actress and singer Dalia Le a group of four journalists a graphers, to do a tour of I publication in German and Briti zines (by BOAC).

Young woman killed by car

TEL AVIV. — A young hurt in a traffic accident Azor on Tuesday night diec injuries at the Tel Hashom pital yesterday. Lidya Fu was run over by a car n home at Kfar Azor as she ed to cross the road.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Central Trade zooms

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Central Trade, which holds a large chunk of the Foreign Trade Bank shares, was in great demand yesterday. A bid for 12,500 caused it to rise by 4.5 in the opening round and by two in the variables, closing at 112. Financial circles had no explanation for the sudden interest in Foreign Trade, other than the possibility of a merger with another bank or two, thus establishing one large bank which could compete with the present Big Three.

At any rate, Foreign Trade Registered (800 only) gained three to stand at 161, and Foreign Trade Bearer (2,000) rose by four to also close at 161. However, it is learned that transactions involving almost IL2m. of Foreign Trade Registered (whose owners have voting rights and thus could dictate the bank's policy) were concluded recently outside the stock market at a price considerably higher — about 30 points — than that reigning in the stock market.

In general, prices rose yesterday on the stock market. The turnover was IL183,100, of which IL11,900 was in the variables. Dollar-linked bonds fell slightly; index-linked, especially Defence 1968 and 1969, rose.

The investment dollar gained two agora to stand at IL4.05 after $107,000 was demanded. Some $95,800 was traded.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.32 per cent to stand at 122.82.

The following rose in price: Bank Leumi (23,000), ILDC Bearer (6,000), Ata C (6,000), Solel Boneh (2,500), Asis (900), Ampa (10,000) and Foreign Trade Investment (5,000), all by one; Tefahot Ordinary (2,000), Africa-Palestine IL10 (1,000), Agriculture Bank (12,000) and Otzar Ta'asiya (2,000) all by 1.5, and Mehadrin (1,000) by two. Paz (8,000) fell by two.

30-3-7

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR	
8% Dead Sea Junior	2
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	1
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	1
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)	
Absorption Loan, 65	1
Defence Loan, 68	1
SHARES	
Electric Corp. — O.	
Union Bank of Israel — O.	1
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	2
I.D.B. Co. — O.	1
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.	1
Pal.-British Bank — O.	1
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	2
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	1
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	1
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	2
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	1
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	1
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	1
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.	1
Housing Mort. Bank — O.	1
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	7
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.	10
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.	11
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	8
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	4
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 5% P.O.	14
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	14
Sahar — "G" O.	9
Asorim — O.	9
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	12
Israel Land Dev. Co.—O. Reg.	8
Isr. Land Dev. Co.—80/81 O.T.	8
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.	5
Property & Build. Corp. O.	10
Mehadrin	115
Pri Or Ltd.	12
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	9
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	4
Rassco — O	3
Isras	5
Neot Aviv — O.	32
Alliance — B.T.	783
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech In.—O.T.	86
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	98
"Ata" — "C" O.	98
Motor House — O.	51
Oubek — 8% P.O.T.	147
Gold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	95
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	100
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	91
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	68
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	71
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	59
Moller Textile — O.	115
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	112
Teva — O.T.	397
Phonocia 8% P.O.T.	50
Paper Mills — O.	192
Assis "B" — O.	142
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	79
"Tasi" Man. of Plywood — O.	128
Delek "C" — O.	107
Eigar — O.	55
Ellerii Invest. Co. — O.	127
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.	118
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	38
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	89
Ampa Investment — O.	72
Discount Bk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.	138
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.	75
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	160
Foreign Trade Invest. C.— O	46
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	114
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. — O.	42
"Phoenix" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.	50
Cial Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	90
Naphtha — O.T.	50
Lapidoth — O.	66

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WALL STREET

Closing Wed., March 31, 1971

Market holding its own

Stocks were slightly higher in moderate trading.

The gain was attributed primarily to renewed confidence because the market held its own in the two previous sessions, despite a lack of buying interest. The investors were encouraged by the belief that the market could be consolidating for further gain attempts later.

For the moment the market is inhibited by last-minute institutional switching, prior to first quarter reports, and by some selling for tax payments due April 15.

Number of shares traded amounted to 17,610,000 as advancing issues led those declining by 770 to 635. The D.J.I.A. was up .98 points to close at 904.37.

Alcoa	62½	Ekodak	78¾	Litton Ind.	30	RCA	35⅛
Amer. Can	44½	Fair Cam.	40	Loew's	46½	Reynolds T.	68
Amer. Mot.	6⅞	Fair Hill.	10⅝	Marcor	33⅞	Sears Roe	83⅞
Ampex	28⅛	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	68¼	Mc Crory	26½	Solit. Dev.	16
Amer.R & D	54¼	1st Ch. Fin.	50	McCul. Oil	52¼	Sperry Rnd.	36⅛
Amer. T & T	48¾	Ford Mot.	60¼	McDon-D	35	Stonj	79¾
Anaconda	22⅞	Gen. Bat.	30⅞	Miles Lab.	54⅛	Syntex	50⅛
Avco	15⅝	Gen. Elec.	112	Minn. MM	112¾	Teledyne	31⅛
Beth. Stl.	21⅝	G. Fs. Corp.	41¾	Monsan.	40¼	Telex Corp.	19⅝
Boeing Co.	20¾	Gen. Instr.	23½	Motorola	72⅝	Texas Instr.	102⅞
Bourns Inc.	16½	Gen. Mot.	82	Murphy Ind.	14	Time Inc.	50¾
Brunswick	28½	Gillette	42¼	Natomas	62⅝	Transwair	19¼
Borroughs	119½	Glen Alden	9⅝	Occ. Pet. C.	19⅝	U.N.Carbide.	45⅛
Celanese	70⅛	W.R. Grace	34½	Olin Corp.	22⅝	US Smelting	30¼
Chrysler	26½	G. W. Fin.	26⅞	Otis Elev.	42⅞	US Steel	38
Coca-Cola	94¼	Homest. Min	27¾	Pac. Petr.	29⅝	Westg. El.	81⅝
Comsat	74¾	IBM	357½	Panam W.A.	16⅝	Witco Chem	28⅛
Cont. Data	63⅝	Int. Paper	36⅞	Penn-Central	6⅛	Woolworth	52¼
Ct. Wright	13¼	Int. T & T	59	Pennzoil Un.	33⅛	Xerox Co.	106
Dow Chem	87	Itek Corp.	43½	Phil. Petro.	31⅝	Zenith Rad.	45⅝
Dupont	138½	Lilly & Co.	124¼	Polaroid	91½		
East. Airlns.	20¾	Ling T. Vght	13¼	Raytheon C.	39⅞		

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